4Fr

The Weather
Today—Sunny and warm with afternoon temperatures in the middle 60's. Tomorrow, fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 50.

The Washington Post

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Jap Resistance Mounting in Philippines; Flames Sweeping 20 Blocks in Cleveland

Liquid Gas Explosions Spread Ruin, Death, Injury

Toll of Lives May Reach 40; Residents Flee Northeast Area; Wade Into Lake

Cleveland, Oct. 20 (AP).—Set off by terrific explosions of two liquid gas storage tanks that hurled a canopy of flames over the immediate vicinity, fire raged through a thickly populated 20-block area on the city's northeast side today, resulting in an undetermined number of fatalities and taking a toll of injured estimated at from 190 to several hundred.

Police Capt. Harry Weis said the number of dead might total 40. Detective Inspector Frank Storey told newsmen at the scene he had seen a dozen bodies in charred wreckage of industrial and residential structures.

The body of only a single victim, however, had been taken to the county morgue by 5:25 p. m. (Central War Time).

199 Victims Treated

A check of hospitals showed 199 blast and fire victims had been treated, 10 of them described as in critical condition.

The initial blast o curred about 2:50 p. m., but as late as 5:30 o'clock the fire still was out of control, with intermittent additional explosions. These included at least one smaller liquid gas storage unit and numerous gas main blasts.

At least 25 homes within the 20-block area were demolished and possibly 100 others were damaged by flames.

The explosion of a huge East Ohio Gas Co. storage tank rocked a district 20 blocks square. Flames and burning wreckage ignited a tightly built-up area bounded roughly by East 55th st. on the west, East 62nd st. on the east, St. Clair ave. on the south and Lake Shore blvd., skirting Lake Erie, on the north.

As panic swept residents of the district, a second large tank let go.

Hospital attendants reported at least five of the injured were "near death."

Warned by Loudspeakers

First reports from the scene said two large natural gas storage tanks exploded. Several small storage units were located nearby.

At least a dozen ambulances were rushed to the blaze.

Police cars and several privately owned sound trucks were pressed into service to keep panic at a minimum. Residents of the immediate district were warned by loudspeakers: "The neighborhood is on fire! Get out! Run eastward!"

Coatless mothers, clutching their children, fled through snarled traffic.

Wade Into Lake Erie

Motorists driving on Lake Shore Boulevard said the initial sheet of flame reached almost to that artery. Some motorists were reported to have abandoned their cars and waded into Lake Erie.

They reported the flames leaped from the laboratory and fired one or more of the company's liquid gas storage tanks. One official said only intense heat from without could have touched off the liquid

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 7.

Hull to Be Given Physical Check-up At Naval Hospital

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, 73, who has been kept from his office for three weeks by a throat irritation, is entering Bethesda Naval Hospital for a check-up.

Undersecretary Edward Stettinius said yesterday that Hull's physicians had decided to have him get a thorough examination before returning to his desk.

The Secretary has had a general throat irritation for some time, Stettinius said, emphasizing that the condition was not considered serious. He said it simply was a case of getting a thorough going-over in view of his indisposition and the fact that he has been very hard at work for several months.

The throat condition which confined him to his hotel apartment has not prevented Hull from keeping in close touch with his office and aides said he had been regularly consulted on important questions.

'Collective Bargaining Made Political'

Dewey Attacks 'Strangle-Hold On Labor Rights by One Man'

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 (AP).—Loosing a new barrage at what he calls "one-man government," Thomas E. Dewey tonight declared that President Roosevelt is trying to make political capital out of social gains which he said were initiated by Republican Administrations.

The New York Governor promised to expand and broaden these gains if elected.

After declaring that Democrats resent "the kidnaping of their party by the Communists and the Political Action Committee," the Republican presidential nominee said in a prepared broadcast:

"It is time to face the fact that the New Deal is a bankrupt organization, living only to extend its powers over the daily lives of our people."

He conceded the New Deal "did some good things in its youth," but declared that "now it seeks to live on its past."

"In this great national campaign," he said, "my opponent has not offered to the people of this country even the pretense of a program for the future. He tells the working men and women of America to trust him, to do as they are told and ask no questions. That is the end result under one-man government, always."

"It is the inevitable end of a philosophy which sees no real future for America. It is the result of a viewpoint that can see nothing ahead but a repetition of its own peacetime failures—a return after the war to unemployment, with leaf raking and doles.

"I am sure America will never submit to that dreary prospect," he continued. "We are going forward to swift, total victory over our enemies abroad. We are going to take the lead in building a world organization for lasting peace, and here at home, we are going to establish a government which will make possible a vigorous productive economy with jobs and opportunity for all."

The New York Governor, who came here from Albany for a one-speech appearance and planned to return to the New York capital immediately, earlier expressed belief that Mr. Roosevelt's decision to campaign actively in Philadelphia, New York and other cities indicated fear of defeat.

"The natural inference," he told

See DEWEY, Page 3, Column 4.

35 Known Dead In Storm; Crop Loss Is Great

24 Fatalities Listed In Cuba; Citrus Fruit Region Heavily Hit

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—A death toll of 35 and great crop and property damage was counted today in the wake of a West Indian hurricane which swept across the interior of the Carolinas with ever-diminishing force and headed into Virginia.

The loss of life and the bulk of the damage were confined to Cuba and Florida. No casualties and comparatively negligible damage were reported from the Carolinas, although both States were drenched with heavy rains and experienced unusually high winds.

Twenty-four were known dead in Cuba and Miami had two fatilities. Nine civilian crewmen of a small tug from the New Orleans port of embarkation were reported drowned near Bradenton, Fla.

At mid-afternoon the Weather Bureau said the storm was in central North Carolina, moving northnortheastward 20 to 25 miles an hour and steadily losing intensity and hurricane characteristics.

The bureau described it as "an ordinary severe storm" with winds 30 to 40 miles an hour over a the storm. As the storm continues, 400 to 500 mile radius ahead of the storm. As its forward speed will increase "and it will maintain enough intensity to produce winds 35 to 45 miles per hour along the Middle and North Atlantic Coasts."

Florida's citrus crop was badly damaged as the storm roared across the State from the Sarasota-Tampa-St. Pteersburg region on the west coast of Jacksonville on the east coast. Unofficial estimates placed the crop loss at 20 million dollars.

Communication facilities were temporarily knocked out in much of Florida, and there was serious interruption to the northward. In the vicinity of Charleston, N. C., and around Florence, S. C., 70 miles inland, telephone and tele-

See STORM, Page 3, Column 4

Bleak Weather Predicted for Roosevelt Tour

War News Lifts His Spirits; Dewey Views 'Unnoticed'

Political Broadcast

9:30 p. m. NBC and BLU—from New York, President Franklin D. Roosevelt under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WRC and WMAL)

By Robert C. Albright

In high good humor, President Roosevelt yesterday smiled away an opportunity to needle his opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, and then set off on his first strictly political trip of the campaign.

For his four-borough tour of New York City today the weatherman forecast high winds and a driving rain, but that bleak prospect failed to dampen Mr. Roosevelt's spirits, given a lift by good news from the Philippines.

He supposed he would take along his Navy cape, he told reporters. He'd had three since 1913, and he still thought it was the best garment he had.

Parries Three Tries

Newsmen tried three times to get him to say what he thought (1) of Dewey's foreign policy speech (2) of its delivery and (3) of its content, and then gave it up. He wasn't feeling in a very controversial mood, he explained. Anyway, he didn't think anybody was very much interested in what he thought of the Dewey speech.

Tonight in his New York radio speech before the Foreign Policy Association many expect him to reply at least indirectly to the Dewey attack, while charting more explicitly his own foreign policy course.

Today's round of New York City boroughs will be strictly as "Candidate" Roosevelt, but Mr. Roosevelt has never said whether tonight's foreign policy speech will be classed as "political."

He did say the speech time has

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 8.

Arkansas Funds Top All

$127,732.10 to Nothing Spent By Senate Primary Candidates

By Mary Spargo

Senatorial candidates in the primary elections spent sums ranging from $127,732.10 to nothing at all, reports made to the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee disclose, the Washington Post learned yesterday.

Candidates in Arkansas, where committee investigators already have discovered that husbands vote their wives and vice versa, topped all State records.

Col. T. H. Barton, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination, spent $127,732.10, while Gov. Homer M. Adkins and Representative J. W. Fulbright, who defeated the Governor in a runoff, spent, respectively, $90,366.44 and $65,190.35.

Senator John H. Overton (D. La.) reported that he had received $40,950 in campaign contributions and had expended $38,613 in the primary.

In contrast, Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) and Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) reported that they had neither received contributions nor made any expenditures.

Governor John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential candidate, and 11 senatorial candidates, seven Democrats and three Republicans, failed to file returns. The committee is expected to release a statement on this point early next week.

Only prsidential or vice presiden-

See QUIZ, Page 2, Column 1.

Yanks Take Ghost City Of Aachen

Canadians Open Offensive North of Antwerp; Schelde Pocket Collapsing

By Don Whitehead

Aachen, Germany, Oct. 20 (AP).—The German border city of Aachen, reduced to wreckage by American shells and bombing planes and torn by days of savage street fighting, fell today to American troops who drove the last of its desperately resisting Nazi garrison from their burrows in the city proper.

Tonight the victorious Yanks began mopping up the remnants of Nazis hopelessly trapped in pockets on the outskirts of this mass of wreckage, estimated at between 500 and 1000. Approximately 2000 already have been captured.

Troops knocked out the last major German strongpoint in the city at 10:30 a. m. (EWT) with direct fire from a 155 mm. rifle blasting at close range. The big gun literally knocked down a building in which S. S. Elite guard troops had made a last desperate stand.

Yank Blown From Perch

A Yank private sitting in a window several yards in front of the gun was blown from his perch by the muzzle blast and knocked all the way across the room. With the strongpoint reduced to smoke and rubble, the doughboys swiftly advanced through the remainder of the ruined city and squeezed the Nazis into a final pocket.

"Aachen is ours," said an American officer, matter-of-factly announcing the capture of the first large German city by Allied armies. "When we knocked out that building we knocked out the guts of their defense."

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army troops have been attacking Aachen, medieval seat of Charlemagne's empire and important bastion of the Siegfried Line, Since September 15 On October 10 the city's German garrison was ordered to surrender within 24 hours or be annihilated by American guns and planes. When the ultimatum was rejected, the Yanks launched an all-out assault that quickly settled into house-to-house fighting wath bayonets, bazookas and self-propelled guns.

340 Miles From Berlin

Aachen, whose peacetime population was 165,000, is 40 miles from Cologne on the Rhine and 340 miles from Berlin.

Its famous cathedral, resting place of Charlemagne, was standing with only relatively minor wounds.

Aachen's fall nails down the right flank of a solid 85 mile front anchored at Arnhem in Holland, behind which the Germans declare Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

MacArthur and His Ship of Revenge

U. S. Navy Photo

HE RODE IT TO THE PHILIPPINES—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (hands at belt) going ashore with his aide, Col. Lloyd Lehrbas (nearest to camera), in an operation previous to his return to the Philippines. In the background is the Cruiser Nashville, which carried MacArthur to Leyte and on which he felt so secure that he would not wear a lifebelt

Belgrade Falls; Reds Gain in East Prussia

17,147 Nazis Killed, Captured Below Yugoslav Capital

London, Oct. 20 (AP).—Russian and Allied troops captured the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade and conquered Hungary's Third City of Debrecen, on the road to Budapest, today as Berlin announced that other Soviet forces crashing through the smoking ruins of East Prussian villages had penetrated seven miles inside prewar Germany.

A total of 17,147 Germans were killed or captured in a trap southeast of Belgrade, Moscow's daily bulletin announced.

Waves of Red Army warriors punched new holes in Nazi homeland defenses on a 25-mile front opposite Lithuania, reaching the area of Ebenrode (Stalluponen), a communications center seven miles inside the Junkers province, Berlin said.

Moscow was silent on the invasion of Germany, but Berlin broadcasts said the still-rolling offensive from the east was within 30 miles

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

M'Arthur's Men On Leyte Fight Bataan Devils

By William B. Dickinson

With General MacArthur in the Philippines, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The Americans and Filipinos who died so gallantly in the dark days of 1942 will sleep easier tonight, for here on Leyte we are fighting the Japanese division which did the "dirty work" on Bataan.

Before going ashore from the cruiser Nashville a few hours behind the assault waves of American forces, Gen. Douglas MacArthur told me:

"I am particularly anxious to get at the division which is on Leyte. It's the Fifteenth, the outfit that did the dirty work at Bataan. They've been living off the fat of the land for more than two years and I believe they'll be a little softer now.

"But soft or not, we'll get them."

Scorns Personal Precautions

Talking informally over a chocolate soda, MacArthur said tough fighting may lie ahead before the Philippines are freed of the enemy, but he left no doubt that the Leyte operation seals the fate of the Japanese on that island. He indicated no time will be lost in following up advantages gained in the present move and that American losses will not be heavy.

Throughout the voyage MacArthur, returning at last to gain his revenge for Bataan and Corregidor, scorned precautions, as usual, for his personal safety. He was asked if he wanted a lifebelt.

"No, thank you," he replied. "I have too much faith in this ship for that."

Despite the compliment to a ship he considers one of the most ef-

See BATAAN, Page 2, Column 2.

1200 Vessels Will Supply MacArthur

Observers Believe Japs May Pull Out Without Long Fight

By George Connery

Twelve hundred ships will be required to keep supplies flowing to the Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur is landing in the Philippines, a Navy spokesman said last night in outlining the complex strategic situation brought about by the assault.

Emphasizing again that from the Navy's standpoint it is another in the series of logistic problems, he said more than a million and a half tons of supplies and ammunition will have to be landed initially for MacArthur's men, reported to number 250,000.

Ashore with them go:

Combat vehicles such as tanks and armored cars, 325,000 tons.

General purpose vehicles, such as trucks and jeeps, 525,000 tons.

Weapons and ammunition, 200,000 tons.

Engineering equipment, 200,000 tons.

Medical supplies, including mobile hospitals, 100,000 tons.

This tremendous weight and bulk of the "first load" represents the capacity of between 30 and 35 Liberty ships and 15 tankers, which need from 60 to 90 days for the round trip from United States.

MacArthur's men will be scheduled for 332,000 tons of supplies for the first month's operations, in addition to the million and a half tons landed with them.

Meanwhile, some Washington observers last night were speculat-

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 5.

Americans Push Ahead Under Heavy Enemy Fire

Planes Rake Ground Defenses; Position Of Nip Division Declared Hopeless

BULLETIN

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 20 (AP).—Naval air strikes at the Philippines, coordinated perfectly with landings by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, heavily damaged enemy ground defenses on Leyte Island and adjacent Cebu and Negros Islands, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

In striking at other targets in the archipelago, Nimitz said, carrier pilots knocked out 87 more enemy planes and sank a large cargo ship and 5 small craft. Twenty-three additional Japanese ships and 28 small vessels were probably sunk or damaged.

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Saturday), Oct. 21 (AP).—Japanese defenders of Leyte Island in the Philippines stiffened their resistance today to American forces advancing after cracking strategic beach defenses with a minimum of casualties.

Recoiling from the surprise landings, the Nipponese were reported shelling the Yanks with mortars and artillery.

The Americans, however, pushed into open country despite this resistance, said a network pool broadcast from Leyte, and one column was "closing in on the city of Tacloban." That city is at the northern end of Leyte, above the point where one landing was made.

Position Called Hopeless

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who went ashore with his forces Thursday (United States Time) was quoted in a field dispatch as saying that there was little more than one Japanese division on Leyte.

Its position was hopeless, he said, as American naval and air power would make reinforcement impossible.

MacArthur said he was "particularly anxious to get at" that division because it was the outfit "that did the dirty work at Bataan."

There was no late word from the forces that landed farther south on Leyte near San Jose and the southern tip of the island.

While his assault forces streamed ashore along the eastern coast of Leyte Island, MacArthur called on the islanders to "rise and strike."

MacArthur said the landing operation caught the enemy by surprise and beachheads were secured "with small casualties."

Having "Tough Time"

(An indication that stiffer resistance was being met came later, however, in an American network pool broadcast recorded by NBC from Leyte. It said the assault forces "are having a tough time and are being subjected to heavy mortar and artillery fire." This broadcast was at noon Friday (EWT).

(The Tokyo radio said a "full-scale onslaught" against MacAr-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

D. C. Woman Dies, Friend Hurt in Virginia Collision

Miss Carol Boyd, 24, an Army Signal Corps clerk of Arlington, Va., was killed yesterday when the car she was driving with a friend to weekend with their families in Belle Haven, N. C., skidded on a rain-drenched road at Thornburg, Va., and crashed against a parked truck, the Associated Press reported.

Her companion, Miss Mamcie Windley, 23, of 441 Kennedy st. nw., was taken to Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg and is reported in fair condition. Miss Windley is a beauty operator in Vincent's Beauty Shop, 439 Kennedy st. nw.

Seaman Lost in Hurricane

5 Dead, 3 Wounded, 5 Captives Listed as D. C. Area Casualties

Five Washington area men have been killed, one has been reported missing after his ship was lost in the September hurricane, three have been wounded and five others, previously listed as missing, are prisoners of war in Germany, it was learned yesterday.

Dead:

Lieut. Col. John H. Matthews, 37, Army infantry, whose wife and 4-year-old daughter, Barbara Jane, live with his sister, Mrs. E. A. Shepherd, 4117 Woodberry st., Hyattsville.

First Lieut. Bernard Francis Herbert, 22, Army Tank Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Herbert, 5225 Kansas ave. nw.

Technical Sergt. Lawrence W. Geldner, 37, Army Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Geldner, with whom his wife lives at 23 U st. nw.

Pfc. Raymond E. Stryker, Army Infantry, son of Mrs. Annie B. Echo, 809 North Capitol st.

Pvt. Lawrence W. Fincham, 18, Army Infantry, son of Mrs. Margaret Fincham, 2018 Gosnell st., Silver Spring.

Missing:

Seaman Second Class Theodore Samuel Smith, 24, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Anna M. Smith, lives at 915 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring.

Wounded:

Capt. William Granat, 51, USN, whose residence here is 3553 Brandywine st. nw.

Pfc. Newton E. Gray, USMC, son of Mrs. Lula Gray, who formerly lived at 5017 Quarles st. ne., before moving to Georgia.

Pfc. Albert W. Saul, 26, Army Infantry, whose wife and daughter live at 3842 Alabama ave. se.

Prisoners of war:

Lieut. Walter A. Boyce, 23, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyce, jr., Merrifield, Fairfax County.

Tech. Sergt. John G. Mitchell, 22, AAF, whose sister, Betty, lives at 1727 Q st. nw.

Sergt. Richard E. Perkins, 25, Army infantry, brother of Albert Perkins, 1324 Talbert ter. se.

Pfc. Kenneth H. Bargmann, 20, Army infantry, son of Mrs. Mary L. Bargmann, 9116 Flower ave., Silver Spring.

Pvt. Dale H. Fleming, 19, paratroops, son of Mrs. Maude Fleming, 3635 11th st. nw.

Progress Made On Poland

Stalin, Churchill Finish Talks, Reach Accord on Yugoslavia

By Daniel De Luce

Moscow (Saturday), Oct. 21 (AP). Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin have ended their conference here after making important progress toward settlement of the Polish question and establishing a joint British-Russian policy toward Yugoslavia, it was announced today.

Britain and Russia agreed upon joint efforts to expel the Germans from Yugoslavia and to bring about a union of the Royal Yugoslav government and Marshal Tito's National Liberation Movement, and both powers agreed that the Yugoslav people have the inalienable right to settle their constitutional future after the war.

The agreements were reached with the full approval and knowledge of the United States Government.

The two Allied chiefs were able to report that the Polish differences which had shaken the United Nations structure have been notably narrowed as a result of the Moscow conferences, and that misconceptions have been dispelled.

Sitting in on these sessions were Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer of the Polish Government in London; President Boleslaw Berut, Polish National Council chairman, and Edward Osubka-Morawski of the Polish Committee of National Liberation.

The Polish conversations are

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 8.

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MacArthur Urges Filipinos to Strike

Redemption Hour Here, He Declares In Rallying Call

By the United Press

Text of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's message to the civilians of the Philippines as broadcast from Melbourne:

This is the voice of freedom, General MacArthur speaking. People of the Philippines:

I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our force stands again on Philippine soil, soil consecrated in the blood of our two peoples. We have come, dedicated and committed to destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and to restoring upon the foundation of indestructible strength the liberties of your people.

At my side is your President, Sergio Osmena, worthy succesor to that great patriot Manuel Quezon, with members of his cabinet. The seat of your government is now, therefore, firmly reestablished on Philippine soil.

The hour of your redemtption is here. Your patriots have demonstrated their unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenge the best that is written on the pages of human history. And we now call upon your supreme effort that the enemy may know from the temper of an aroused and outraged people within that he has a force to contend with no less violent than is the force committed from without.

Rally to me. Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on. As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zones of operation, rise and strike.

Strike at every suitable opportunity. For your homes and hearts, strike. For future generations of your sons and daughters, strike. For the land of your sacred birth, strike.

Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of Divine God points to the way. Follow in his name to the Holy Grail of righteous victory.

Jap Adversary Of MacArthur

Associated Press Photo
JUICHI TERAUCHI,

MacArthur Faces Top Jap Commander

By the Associated Press

Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, identified by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as his adversary in the fight for the Philippines, is Japan's highest ranking active commander and one of her outstanding soldiers of modern times.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Emperor Hirohito designated him commander in chief of all Japanese land forces in the southwestern Pacific area, from Formosa around to Burma, and presumably it is in that capacity that he has taken over in person direction of the defense of the Philippines.

Father Held Same Rank

Terauchi is 65, the son of another field marshal, Count Masakata Terauchi, a dominating figure in the early days of Japan's imperial expansion as a ruthless governor-general of Korea in the early days of Japanese possession and as premier in 1916-19.

The present Terauchi, marked by a high-domed bald head polished to the sheen of old ivory, has been Minister of War and often has been mentioned for the premiership. He was commander in chief of Japanese armies in North China in the early stages of Japan's campaign of conquest there.

Colleague Is Dead

After the fall of Corregidor, May 7, 1942, Emperor Hirohito issued one of his comparatively rare imperial rescripts commending Terauchi and his naval colleague, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, for the victory. Less than a year later, Yamamoto died when his plane was downed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area. Now Terauchi is called on to defend the prize they won together.'

Only one other active Japanese soldier is believed to hold the rank of field marshal, War Minister General Sugiyama.

QUIZ

From Page 1

tial candidate who reported either receiving contributions or expending funds was Claude A. Watson of the Prohibition Party, who said he received $7915.25 in contributions and spent $7648.60.

Two California Senate candidates, both unsuccessful, listed as Republican and Democratic because of California's cross filing system, also rated among the higher spenders. Philip Bancroft spent $29,868.35 and William G. Bonelli expended $22,370.04.

One Winner Spent $400

Their successful opponents, Senator Sheridan Downey and Frederick F. Houser, spent $400 and $2537.02, respectively.

Senator Eugene Milikin (R., Col.), reported an expenditure of $50.

Florida's campaign ranked among the expensive ones. Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, reported that he had spent $12,338,12 to be renominated. His successful Republican opponent spent $745 for the primary campaign. Two unsuccessful Florida Democrats spent more than $9000 each.

Barkley Made No Expenditures

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley reported that he had received no contributions and expended no funds for the primary.

Assistant Majority Leader Lister Hill (D., Fla.) said he had spent $9538.85 in his campaign, and that none of it was contributed.

Primary candidates in Kansas were well below the average except for Senator Clyde M. Reed, successful Republican nominee, who said he had spent $5752.91 in the primary and had received $6320 in contributions.

Mountbatten Seeks Photos of Far East

London, Oct. 20 (AP).—Photographs of the "Far Eastern areas" are being sought by the Admiralty for use by the Allied forces command by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

"Operations against the Japanese by forces under the supreme command of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten are now urgently needing all the valuable help that photographs can give," the request said.

BATAAN

From Page 1

ficient in the U. S. Navy, military men closest to the general believed that his disregard of personal danger stemmed from an implicit belief that it is his destiny to liberate the Philippines and that nothing can happen to prevent it.

"We have achieved complete surprise in the fullest military sense," MacArthur said during the informal discussion. "The Japs expected an attack in Mindanao or the northern Philippines. Their best divisions have been concentrated in Mindanao and their reinforcements have been sent there.

"Our air strikes were made there and Admiral Halsey's strikes were to the north. There are about 225,000 enemy combat troops in the Philippines. Our Leyte landing will cut them in two. We will have losses, but they will not be large."

MacArthur said the Japanese have little more than one division on Leyte and American naval and air power will make it impossible for them to reinforce the island.

The trip to the Philippines was uneventful. MacArthur was completely relaxed. His plans had been made. With him was a skeleton staff. His offices were set up in a cabin.

MacArthur Continues Unruffled

Miles beyond us was an unbroken stream of aircraft carriers and other warships.

Even as the hour of landing drew near MacArthur was unruffled. He slept well, ate a hearty breakfast, then went briefly on deck smoking his familiar corncob pipe.

Then he napped for about an hour. About 15 minutes before the scheduled landing at 10 a. m. the cruiser moved in toward the beach.

The general then went to the bridge. We could see shells from battleships exploding in the hills behind the prospective beachheads. At 9:58 the first waves of landing craft hit the shore ahead of schedule.

Ten minutes later word was flashed back that the troops were 500 yards inland and advancing through open country without opposition.

Satisfied that everything was going according to schedule, McArthur went to his cabin for an early luncheon preparatory to going ashore.

Filipino President in Landing

With him in the landing barge were Filipino President Sergio Osmena; Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulos, resident commissioner of the Philippines; Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, American chief of staff who left the Philippines in 1942 with McArthur; and Lieut. Gen. George Kenney, commander of the Far East Air Forces.

A bright sun was shining.

MacArthur sat upright at the stern, with Sutherland, Osmena, Kenney and Romulos standing just below him.

As he sat down, the general remarked to Sutherland with a broad smile:

"Well, believe it or not, we're here."

Two Injured in Fire At Tidewater Fair

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 20. (AP).—Two persons received injuries in a fire which broke out early today, destroying seven concession tents at the Tidewater Fair Grounds near Suffolk and cuasing damage estimated by Fire Chief James Bangley at $1000.

Those treated for injuries were D. W. Dwyre, owner of four of the stands, and Johnny Rivfull.

The Capital of Leyte Island

Official Navy Photo

AERIAL VIEW OF TACLOBAN—A photograph of the island capital taken from a naval plane just before A-Day, as General MacArthur designated the day of his return to the Philippines

PACIFIC

From Page 1

thur's forces was about to be launched.)

Speaking over the radio "Voice of Freedom," MacArthur informed the Filipinos that theri President, Sergio Osmena, and members of his cabinet were at his side.

MacArthur's appeal, made a few hours after he had landed with his assault forces after a terrific air and naval bombardment, came 2½ years after his memorable words, "I shall return," spoken upon reaching Australia from Corregidor.

Every available able-bodied survivor of historic Bataan and Corregidor was with him.

Rapidly Expanded

Elements of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army, veterans of New Guinea warfare, and attached units from the central Pacific with supporting forces made the long expected landings, which had been reported earlier by the Tokyo radio.

The lodgements on Leyte, on the eastern side of the archipelago, were "rapidly extended" by ground forces, MacArthur said. Supplies and heavy equipment immediately began flowing ashore in large volume.

(Presient Roosevelt announced in Washington Friday that the re-invasion was proceeding on schedule and with light losses. His statement was based on a message from MacArthur, addressed to Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff.)

MacArthur, in personal command at the scene, said the operation "at one stroke splits in two the Japanese forces in the Philippines." He estimated these at 225,000, commanded by Field Marshal Count Terauchi, and pointed out that Japanese on the big southern island of Mindanao were virtually isolated by the operation.

Strike at 3 Points

A dispatch from A.P. War Correspondent Dean Schedler, on Leyte, said the assault troops struck simultaneously at three points. One beachhead extended from San Ricardo, about 3 miles south of the island's principal city of Tacloban, to Palo. Another was between San Jose and Dulag. A third was reported at Panaon "on the southern tip of Leyte," but probably referring to the Island of Panaon, immediately south of Leyte.

These main landings were preceded by lodgements on Dinagat and Homonhon Islands, commanding the entrance to Leyte Gulf.

The Seventh Fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Thomas Kincaid, and elements of Admiral William F. Halsey's rampaging Third Fleet covered the landing forces. In commanding of the Seventh Amphibious Corps was Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey.

Assault troops on scores of landing craft hit the shores under an arching ceiling of naval gunfire ranging from 16-inch shells of American battleships to smaller projectiles from American and Australian cruisers and destroyers.

BattleshipsClose to Shore

The battleships, firing at first by salvos and then opening a continuous barrage, moved daringly close to the shore to plant their steel into airdromes, highways and road junctions inland.

And above the din and smoke roared planes from Halsey's and Kinkaid's carriers and units of the Royal Australian Air Force. They bombed and strafed the beaches under the protection of fighter planes, alert for enemy aircraft which failed to appear.

Rocket-firing ships worked close to shore to lend direct support to the infantry.

The armada had moved into Leyte Gulf along a path cleared by mine sweepers and naval demolition units.

The landing climaxed nearly a fortnight of the most furious aerial activity to date in the Pacific war as carrier planes commanded by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher struck enemy positions from the Ryukyu Islands, in Japan's front ard, to the Philippines. These strikes, which included Formosa, were coordinated with aerial slashes against Formosa by American Superfortresses, based in China.

Planes Cooperated

Allied planes from the southwest Pacific cooperated by hammering Japanese bases south of the Philippines, and bombers of the 14th Air Force flew from China bases in raids on Japanese shipping in the China Sea.

Radio Tokyo claimed a "brilliant" victory in Formosan waters over Halsey's fleet and touted fantastic reports, totalling unconfirmed, of having sunk or damaged 57 American warships, including many carriers.

Admr. Chester W. Nimitz denied such claims from Pearl Harbor, reported only "superficial" damage to battleships or cruisers and said two "medium sized ships" hit by aerial torpedoes were withdrawing.

RUSSIA

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of the large junction of Insterburg on the Kaunas-Konigsberg Highway and was accompanied by other heavy Soviet thrusts from northern Poland on the southern side of the Junker province.

A new Soviet crossing of the frontier south of Ebenrode and Edtkau, the latter a frontier village taken Thursday, resulted in Red Army troops reaching the Romintenscke Heide, Berlin said. This is a 135-square-mile area of heath and forest land four to seven miles inside East Prussia.

The Germans implied that the drive launched by the brilliant young Jewish tank expert, Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky, also was fanning out north of Eydtkau, indicating that armored spearheads were engaged in turning the flank defenses of Tilsit, already menaced by a Third Russian Army arrayed along the northern side of East Prussia in the Memel area.

The crack "Greater Germany" Division has been thrown into the struggle, one Nazi broadcast said.

Berlin also announced that units of Heinrich Himmler's home army of males between 16 and 60 already had been hurled in as reserves, and Col. Ernst von Hammer, Nazi radio commentator, declared "the battle for East Prussia is heading for a climax."

14th Capital Under Allies

The 2000-year-old city of Belgrade on the Danube, captured by the Germans April 13, 1941, fell after almost a week of siege to Third Ukraine Army units under Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, conquerer of Bulgaria.

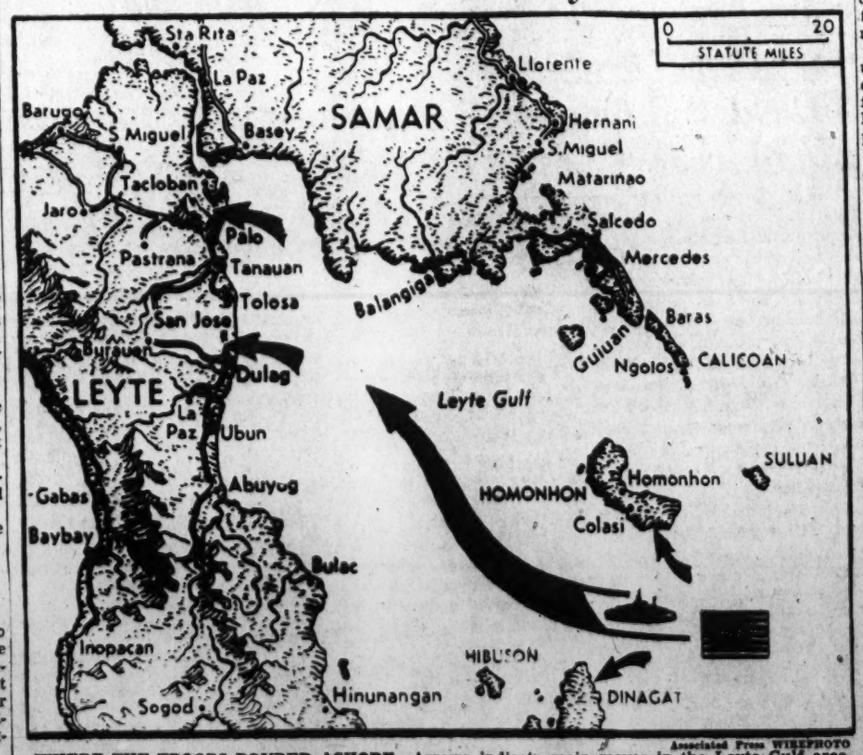
Participating in the bloody house-to-house fight were Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans, Premier Stalin announced.

Belgrade was the 14th European capital to come under Allied domination in lessthan six months—beginning with Rome's capture June 4.

Belgrade's fall robbed the enemy of the main crossroads of the Balkans, opened the way for a drive on Zagreb, puppet Croat capital, and southern Hungary and Austria. Zagreb already is under partisan artillery fire, iTto announced.

The conquest also effectively trapped uncounted thousands of Axis troops between Belgrade in the north and British troops advancing through Greece in the south. At intermediate points the harassed foe was being battered by combined Bulgarian and Yugoslav partisan forces.

How MacArthur Struck at Leyte



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE THE TROOPS POURED ASHORE—Arrows indicate main moves in the Leyte Gulf area. Thousands of men poured into the main beachheads between Tacloban and Dulag, while others seized Dinagat, Homonhon, Suluan and Calcioan to protect the flanks

WAR

From Page 1

mounting a great offensive designed to knock Germany out of the war before winter snows set in.

(Canadian armor and inaintry opened a new offensive Friday north of Antwerp along the main Antwerp-Rosendaal highway, aimed at giving flanking insurance to other Canadian forces who had sealed the neck of the peninsula leading onto South Beveland and Walcheren Islands north of the Schelde Estuary. The new drive gained more than five miles in the first few hours, a front dispatch said.

Nazi Pocket Collapsing

(The Canadian offensive was described as the second phase in the job of clearing the approaches to Antwerp, which the Allies badly need as a supply port for the Western Front. A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Roger Greene said the German pocket near Breskens on the south bank of the Schelde was "collapsing like a pricked balloon." The count of Nazi prisoners in the Schelde pocket fighting stood at almost 3200.)

The damage in Aachen is appalling, and if the German people in the cities to the east could see the havoc wrought by the decision of their leaders to fight in every street and every city it would be an object lesson they would never forget.

While the final struggle for Aachen began seven days ago, when the first Yank troops broke into the streets, the rehearsal for the fight was held in bomb-wrecked streets in England, where these victorious troops rehearsed street fighting before the invasion. What they learned there undoubtedly saved many lives in the assault on Aachen.

Losses Held Down

There was no grand rush to capture Aachen after the surrender ultimatum was ignored and our artillery and bombers lashed at the city in a fury of explosions. The doughboys went about the job slowly and methodically.

"That is why we were able to take the city with so few losses," an officer said. "One look at our casualty figure and it would appear that we had no opposition. As a matter of fact, the enemy fought hard and bitterly, but our boys outsmarted them."

It means little to say that Aachen is wrecked, smashed and battered. Those overworked adjectives do not tell what one sees, feels and smells inside the town. Masonry and debris are piled 10 to 20 feet high. Lace curtains flutter crazily from glassless windows, and a forlorn loneliness lies over the city.

You smell and feel destruction as much as you see it—that depressing, deserted feeling of utter ruin and the dead, heavy smell that hangs over all deserted towns.

Like Lost Souls

Even yet civilians trudge through the wreckage to the scene of little colony which has been established for refugees. They come from basements and dank shelters and holes in the ground like a procession of lost souls, pushing their little carts filled with a few belongings. Here was defeated Germany on parade.

The men who captured Aachen received the plaudits of their commanding general, who praised them for a great job. The ceremony took place in an old building battered by bullets and shells, and toasts were drunk from three bottles of champagne dug from some German store.

Five Counts Beaten Off

While the troops inside Aachen were slowly squeezing the garrison to death, other Yank forces outside the city on the north and northeast did a job of at least equal and probably greater military importance in beating off five full-scale Nazi counterattacks. Altogether, two German units have been effectively written off as offensive threats.

No estimate is possible of the number of German civilian casualties in Aachen. Our ultimatum gave them ample warning and time to get out, but in one instance 16 wounded German civilians were found to 91 wounded German soldiers.

(Progress was made in mopping up the area just north of Aachen, and in the Haaren area to the northeast a number of Nazis were driven out of pillboxes into which they had infiltrated during the night.

(The First Army's artillery broke up a fairly strong tank and infantry counterattack north of Haaren before it could reach the American lines.

Meet Stiff Resistance

(The British Second Army, attempting to advance southeast of Venray toward Amerika and the border town of Venlo, on the main railway from Eindhoven to the Ruhr, met a stonewall of German resistance, sticky ground which bogged down tanks and increased artillery fire. Nevertheless some advances were made and prisoners were taken.

(The Americans drove the Germans out of Bruyeres, famous for its pipes, in house-to-house fighting which forced the Germans out of positions 16 miles from Bonhomme andSchlucht passes thruogh the Vosges.

250 Prisoners Taken

(The French took more than 250 prisoners in fighting along ridges on either side of Ventron with tank support in the valleys 20 miles north of Belfort and 14 miles southeast of Remiremont.

(Six German counterattacks were beaten back by the French Wednesday just to the south in the area northeast of Le Thillot. The Germans threw in six counterattacks in the same area the day before also.

(The Germans sent a score of planes over Third Army lines in the Metz-Nancy sector in largescale reconnaissance Wednesday night in evident fear that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was brewing trouble for them.)

Roosevelt Silent on Pearl Harbor

By William T. Peacock
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, saying he knew nothing about it, declined yesterday to be drawn into a discussion of an assertion by Representative Maas (R., Minn.) that a Naval Inquiry Board's report on Pearl Harbor is being withheld from the public for political reasons

Maas' comment was made in an address at St. Paul Thursday night and brought from Frank T. Starkey, his Democratic-Farmer-Labor opponent for Congress, a retort that Maas was "concocting a last-minute shocker in his allegation that President Roosevelt was responsible for Pearl Harbor."

Waves Subject Aside

When a reporter brought the subject up at the presidential news conference, Mr. Roosevelt, with a wave of his hand, said simply that he did not know anything about it and went on to other matters.

Asked for comment, Navy Department officials said there was nothing to be added to news conference remarks made by Secretary Forrestal last Wednesday. At that time, Forrestal said he had not received the report but expected it in the near future and would not know until he had studied it whether further action might be taken.

It was ascertained that the men who commanded Army and Navy forces at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack have testified before the Navy Board, but it was not learned whether the Board's hearings have been completed.

The two commanders—Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short—were suspended from active duty shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Would Force Publication

Army and Navy boards of investigation were appointed last July in response to a Congressional directive in the form of a resolution sponsored b Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.). Ferguson said late last month that he understood the boards had about completed their work and that he was "hopeful we may have a complete report" in two weeks.

Maas' assertion that the Naval Board's report had not been made public because it would be "politically embarrassing to the Administration" was coupled with the announcement that he intended to force its publication before the election, if possible.

He had declared the day before that "high officials of the Government, civilian and military, knew six hours before the attack that Pearl Harbor and the Philippines were to be attacked, and the hour at which the attack was 'to take place" but "failed to take steps to notify Admiral Kimmel and General Short in advance of the attack."

BLAST

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gas, storaged at reduced temperatures.

A newspaper photographer reported "the whole neighborhood is ablaze." A large gasoline storage tank was threatened by the flames.

Towers of Flame

A. H. Aumick, aboard a trolley car which reached East 62d st. A moment before the first explosion, said:

"Flames and smoke billowed hundreds of feet into the air and the heat was already so intense in the street car all the passengers made for the doors, but the motorman plowed through the flames. We could see several small houses catch fire and it looked terrible."

Angela Verhovnik, a tavern barmaid, said the first blast knocked a bottle from her hand and "shook the place like an earthquake."

Al Cordrey and Henry Wire, truck drivers, said the initial explosion hurled an umbrella of flame a dozen blocks. Both fled their trucks.

Firemen said manhole covers were blown off over a 30-block area.

Red Cross workers helped to evacuate an estimated 40 families between East 50th and East 65th st. within an hour after the fire broke out about 2:50 p. m. (CWT).

Lieut. Col. Ramey Gets Citation

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Medfrod G. Ramey of Strasburg, Va., director of the Third Service Command Special Services Division, has been awarded a certificate of commendation for his work from May, 1941, until last June as security and intelligence officer for Fort Story, Va., it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the service command.

"By his alertness, energy and fearless attention to detail, Colonel Ramey contributed materially to the successful control of intelligence matters in a large and sensitive embarkation area," the citation stated, in part.

Charlottesville Bus Firm Gets Award

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—For the third time in six years, the Charlottesville & Albemarle Bus Co., competing in the national fleet safety contest, conducted by the commercial vehicles section of the National Safety Council, has received the trophy offered for having the lowest accident record of any company in its class in the United States.

The award, a bronze plaque, officially announced at the National Safety Congress held in Chicago October 3-5, but kept a secret, was presented last night by Mayor Roscoe S. Adams to Claude A. Jessup, president of the bus company, at a banquet attended by some 60 persons.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

been extended 15 minutes, to run from 9:30 to 10:15, but explained that didn't necessarily mean he would speak 45 minutes. It was to make certain he wouldn't be cut off, as, he said, Movie Actor Orson Welles was cut off the other night just when the President thought he was getting good.

He was in a waggish mood as he received newsmen, and parried an opening attempt to learn more about his speaking plans with a sally about today's not-very-cheerful outlook for a 50-mile gale.

(In New York, Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan had announced that "rain or shine" he would tour the city in an open car.)

Chicago Now on Schedule

Reporters did succeed in confirming indirectly White House plans for a Chicago speech. The President at first declined to say anything about it, but after a whispered conversation with Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, he said the announcement was out. In Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly had indicated he would speak there at Soldiers Field not later than October 28.

Earlier in the week he had announced a speech at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, October 27, and confirmed he will speak in Boston. (Boston sources mentioned November 4.)

For today's New York circuit, censorship restrictions on news of his movements were lifted for the first time since the war began.

His 50-mile, four-hour tour of the city will get under way with a rally already staged there for Senator Robert F. Wagner, (D., N. Y.), at Ebbets Field. The President will make a brief speech.

Two Millions to See Him

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia predicted at least two million persons will see him as he drives through heavily populated areas in an open car.

To augment the crowds, the Furriers Joint Council, affiliated with the International Fur and Leather Workers Union (CIO), has distributed leaflets and used a sound truck in the fur market area. The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (AFL) notified shops to pass the word on to workers, most of whom do not work Saturday.

At a New York press conference, Chairman Hannegan denied the tour was arranged to prove the President's good health, but said it might serve that purpose.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

continuing, with harmony established between the Soviet Union and both Polish camps.

The outcome of the conference was announced more than a day after Churchill and Stalin exchanged friendly farewells in a drizzling rain at the Moscow airport Thursday morning.

The two statesmen also reached accord on the remaining points of the Bulgarian armistice in 11 days of conference here in the Soviet capital.

Confidence in Future

Stalin, whom Churchill hailed as "my friend and war comrade," and the British Prime Minister also discussed military conclusions of the Roosevelt-Churchill Quebec Conference regarding winning of the war in western Europe, and they shared the utmost confidence in the future progress of Allied operations on all fronts.

Again breaking precedent as evidence of the cordiality of the Anglo-Soviet alliance, Stalin braved the rain to see Churchill off at the airport. Churchill, wearing an RAF air commodore's uniform, spoke over a microphone for Soviet newsreels, declaring it his earnest belief that Russia, the British Commonwealth and the United States would march in unison through years of peace.

"I have now come to the end of a most strenuous and at the same time a most agreeable visit to Moscow," Churchill said. "We have worked very hard. As I said last night, we have been a council of workmen and soldiers, but the generous hospitality and cordial friendship with which we have been welcomed and sustained has left me and my friend and colleague, Foreign Secretary Mr. Eden, with most pleasant memories in these crowded and serious days.

Pleasant Folks, An Honor

"Most of all has it been pleasant to me and an honor to have so many long and intimate talks with my friend and war comrade, Marshal Stalin, and to deal with the many difficult questions inseparable from a united forward march of the great nations through the many vicissitudes of war.

"I hope most earnestly and I believe with deep conviction that the warrior statesman at the head of Russia will lead the Russian peoples, all the peoples of Russia, through these years of storm and tempest into the sunlight of a broader and happier age for all, and with him in this task will march the British Commonwealth of Nations and the mighty United States of America."

Alexandrian Shot, Kilied by Guard

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Officials of the State Penitentiary said today that one convict was shot to death by a guard and another escaped in a break at road camp No. 1 near Lynchburg yesterday.

D. P. Edwards, assistant superintendent of the road department, said the two were Ollie Jordan of Alexandria, who was killed, and Cecil Austin. Both were Negroes.

Edward said he was informed by officers at the road camp that Austin probably was hit as he made good his escape.

Frank W. Smyth, jr., superintendent at the State Penitentiary, said Jordan entered the penitentiary in 1942 and had been sentenced to serve 20 years in prison by the Corporation Court at Alexandria.

Pittsburgh 'Trend' Pleasing to Dewey

Other Places, Too

New Mexico Cheers Action In Philippines

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 20 (AP).—This is the day for which New Mexicans had waited, for this State of a half million people had more men in the Philippines than any other.

In countless homes since that fateful April 9, 1942, when Bataan fell, mothers and fathers, wives and sweethearts have anxiously awaited the day when Gen. Douglas MacArthur would fulfill his vow to return.

"I couldn't sleep all night, I was so thrilled," said Mrs. Max Miller of Clovis.

Her husband, a major, is a prisoner of the Japs.

"We're listening for all we can hear," said W. G. Smith of Carlsbad, whose son is a prisoner. "What we want most is to find out how we can get messages through to our boys."

Churches in Gallup Filled

In Gallup, the State's coal mining center which alone had 80 sons on Bataan, churches were filled this morning. In Santa Fe, Catholic Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne called for special services and prayers for the "prompt reconquest" of the islands.

Of nearly 2000 New Mexico soldiers in the 200th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) with MacArthur when the Japanese struck, 192 have been reported dead, 1189 presumed prisoners and 420 missing.

Maywood, Ill., Hopeful

Maywood, Ill., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—News that MacArthur had lead Americans back to the Philippines brought joy and hope to Maywood today.

Hundreds of this Chicago suburb's residents had husbands, fathers, brothers, cousins, captured by the Japanese at Bataan. One entire company of the 192d Tank Battalion, taken prisoner, was made up of Maywood men.

Salinas, Calif., Also Joyful

Salinas, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Salinas area, which sent 105 young soldiers to Manila shortly before the Japanese invasion, rejoiced today at the news from Leyte.

"Our hearts are overwhelmed with joy," said Mrs. S. A. Dolk, former president of the Bataan Mothers' Club.

Her son, Corpl. Myron Dolk, is a prisoner.

Mrs. C. E. Lang, president of the club, whose son, Staff Sergt. Sidney G. Lang, is a prisoner, said:

"There is a dreadful mixture of fear and happiness—a lump in my throat I cannot swallow. It's good news—yes. But I am afraid it's too late for some of the boys."

Possibility Looms That Military Voting May Decide Issue

By Edward T. Folliard

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20. — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, conscious of the fact that Pennsylvania may be the Gettysburg of the 1944 presidential campaign, came here today to hear that the "trend" has been running his way.

That seemed almost indisputable. The very fact that President Roosevelt is invading Philadelphia to speak in Shibe Park a week from tonight might be regarded as confirmation of it. Also Dr. Gallup and other poll-takers have reported a swing to Dewey.

The big question was whether this swing was strong enough or would continue long enough to carry Dewey over the line and give him Pennsylvania's "crucial" 35 electoral votes.

Writers "Baffled"

Pittsburgh political writers were found to be divided on the answer. After picking their brains, weighing statistics and listening to Republican and Democratic claims and counterclaims, most of the reporters traveling with Governor Dewey prepared to go to back Albany in a state of complete bafflement.

To them Pennsylvania, in a political sense, seemed pretty much what Prime Minister Churchill once said Russia was—an enigma with a riddle.

If the race here should be very close, the outcome might not become known for two weeks after Election Day. This is because of the soldier-sailor vote. Under Pennsylvania law officials will not start counting that vote until November 22, and it may take several days to complete it.

Meantime the votes that have come in so far from the men and women in uniform are being closely guarded in the vaults of the Union Trust Co. here.

Dewey Faces Tough Task

Governor Dewey's task in Pennsylvania was a formidable one. He had to boost Republican majorities in the rural areas and cut down President Roosevelt's heretofore enormous majorities in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—Allegheny County.

President Roosevelt's winning majority over Wendell Willkie in 1940 was 281,187. The combined lead in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—Allegheny County—was 281,912.

The Republican vote in the rural areas this year will be larger than in 1940; that is something the Democrats hardly bother to dispute.

The argument arises over what is going to happen in the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas. Hopes for Governor Dewey rest on evidence that many white-collar workers have been drifting to him; that many industrial workers resent the activities of the CIO. Political Action Committee; that a considerable number of John L. Lewis' miners are going to vote Republican or else sit it out; and that olish and Italian voters, heretofore strong for President Roosevelt, are leaving him because of what has happened in Poland and Italy.

What worries Democratic leaders—and their worries must have been communicated to the White House—is a seeming indifference on the part of many steel workers and other workers in this great arsenal State. They are making good money, but they don't seem to be as grateful as the CIO thinks they ought to be.

Buttons for Buffers

A steel worker dropped into Republican headquarters here the other day and scooped up two handfuls of Dewey-for-President buttons. Curious, a GOP agent made inquiries and found out that the worker was going to distribute the buttons among his fellow workers in the steel plant.

"Do you mean they're for Dewey?" the headquarters man asked.

"Hell no," said the steel worker. "Lt's just this: If we wear these things the CIO people won't ask us to kick in a dollar for Roosevelt."

Here in Pennsylvania, perhaps more than in any other State, the people are looking beyond the war and thinking in terms of post1war economics. Governor Dewey was well aware of that when he came to Pittsburgh, and his speech was designed to convince the State that he can do a better post-war job than "a bankrupt New Deal" that "sits by the fireside and gazes back on its long-lost youth."

Governor Dewey, attired in a brown suit and looking fit, arrived here today to find about 10,000 persons strung along the streets to cheer him. It was a considerably smaller crowd than greeted him in St. Louis last Monday and not nearly so demonstrative. The GOP politicos, however, said that it was about as much as could be expected in a Democratic stronghold on a bleak and threatening day such as this was.

The band at the railroad station jumped the gun and played "Hail to the Chief," the march piece that usually is played only for the President.

Hails MacArthur

At a press conference later, Governor Dewey hailed General MacArthur's arrival in the Philippines as "magnificent news."

He announced that in his speech tonight he was going to discuss the plight of the white collar worker, who, he said, had been caught between two fires and become the "forgotten man" of the New Deal.

Eyeful of U. S. Power Enough For Jap Fleet

(Following is the first eye-witness dispatch describing how the Japanese fleet, thinking Admiral William F. Halsey's forces had been crippled off Formosa, came out for battle and then fled when it saw the American Fleet intact.)

By George E. Jones

Aboard a Flagship off Formosa, Oct. 17 (U.P.) (Via Navy Radio).—Two forces of the Japanese fleet are fleeing northward tonight, beyond the range of our searching planes, after coming out to battle what the Japs thought were battered remnants of Admiral William F. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet.

One Japanese group was a force of cruisers an ddestroyers which was sent out fro mthe home islands to attack us. The other was a force of two battleships and nine smaller ships sighted in the China Sea and steaming northward toward Formosa.

Our marauding force which had been lashing Formosa stuck around for three days beyond the originally scheduled two-day aerial assault in order to get a crack at the Japanese fleet.

Our chances of catching any considerable portion of the enemy fleet south of Formosa were slender, but they were sufficient to sustain the hopes of a decisive engagement.

Yesterday afternoon our search planes sighted the two forces. One was rounding the southern tip of Formosa. The other was coming down from the Ryukyu Islands.

Battle seemed imminent.

It was too late to attack before nightfall and that brief glimpse of the Japanese warships was all we got. The Japanese headed north again. Our search planes patrolled fruitlessly, hoping to pick up the enemy.

We did, however, reap rich rewards by sticking around the Formosa area, in six days shooting down 565 planes and sinking and damaging scores of ships.

Jap Admiral Killed Sinking Carrier—Tokyo

By the United Press

Rear Admiral Masaharu Arima of the Japanese naval air force was killed Sunday in action against an American tanks force "several hundred miles east of the Philippines," the Tokyo radio, recorded by OWI, said Friday.

"Arima deliberately crashed his own plane against a carrier, instantly sending it to the bottom," the broadcast, beamed in English to Europe asserted.

These Smiles Depend on Your Charity

TEATIME FOR DOLLIES—These happy little girls are residents of Episcopal Home For Children, one of the 150 agencies supported by the Community War Fund

Post Staff Photo

Allies Clash With Nazis Inside Cesena

Rome, Oct. 20 (AP).—Eighth Army troops clashed with the Germans today in Cesena, a fortress town and junction 50 miles southeast of Bologna on strategic Highway Nine, as the Allies forced small gains all along the rocky, muddy north Italian front.

The Allied communique told of continued heavy fighting, but there was no suggestion that the Allied forces were about to smash out of their dreary positions for the long-awaited conclusive struggle with Field Marshal Albert Kesserling's Nazi troops.

On the Adriatic coastal sector, troops of the First German Parachute Division withdrew slowly and with repeated counterattacks. They were apparently correcting their line to conform with the Eighth Army advances in the Cesena area, where a strong bridgehead has been established across the Pisciatello River.

British troops of the Fifth Army captured several objectives in the vicinity of Monte La Pieve and the Americans took the road junction of Lorenzone, 7 miles south of Highway Nine.

Fifth Army forces fighting toward Bologna from the south were faced by an enemy force estimated at 10 divsiions. The heaviest clashes were in the vicinity of Monte Belmonte, 8 miles south of Bologna's outskirts.

College Head Quits

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 20. (AP).—John L. Dunkie, president of the State Teachers College at Frostburg for 21 years, has resigned, the State Board of Education announced today. Miss Lillian Cleveland Compton, assstant supervisor of Alleghany County schools since 1928, has been named acting president.

63 Children Enjoy Routine At Episcopal Home Here

By Emily Towe

A normal home for normal children—that is the description given Episcopal Home for Children where orphan boys and girls romp with a minimum of restrictions and live in houses midst a "family atmosphere."

At this modern home nestled on a hilltop overlooking Nebraska ave. and Rock Creek Ford rd. nw., small boys admit the "trouble has to be pretty bad" before they receive a paddling. The little girls rush up with spontaneous embraces for their supervisors and visitors, inviting inspection of their playhouse and favorite dolls.

Miss Marie L. Levering, superintendent of the home which is a Community War Fund beneficiary, said that she encourages the 63 children to behave as if they were in their own homes. She added that the 63 boys and girls are required to remain silent only when they enter and leave the dining room and when they file into the parlor for morning prayers.

Grassy Play Campus

The three buildings comprising the home are dotted on a grassy campus where the children play. There are separate houses for boys and girls and both contain separate rooms for the older children.

Yesterday afternoon, Donald, an 11-year-old who has been there a year, turned aside from an altar he was helping construct in the boys' work shop. "We have a swell time there," he said with a smile, revealing an uneven row of snagged teeth. "If we do anything bad we get a demerit. After 30 of them, we have to stay here on visiting out Sunday. But a boy has to do something like lie or steal or break too many windows to get a hard paddling."

Over in the girls' house, a group of chattering youngsters ranging from 6 to 10 years eagerly invited visitors to look at their dolls and the clothes which they had made for their "babies." There was Patsy, a brown-eyed blonde of six who proudly displayed a doll named Nancy. Juanita, 7, pushed up to show that her Cookie was also a pert little doll. June, 8, explained that her Rita Ann appeared as if she had been in a scuffle, but she insisted a battered eye and disheveled clothes did not keep her from being "an awfully nice dolly."

Stress Table Manners

Miss Levering conducted a tour of inspection through the Administration uilding where the dining room is equipped with home-size tables for six. The supervisors are seated here and there among the children, "to teach them table manners by example." Once a week, all the boys and girls assemble for a superintendent's hour in the parlor where Miss Levering makes suggestions on table manners, politeness, and how to get along with one another.

She related jut one incident of the care given children whose home had been disrupted by the death of their mother: "We'll call them Alice and Robert, aged 7 and 9 respectively. Their mother was taken to the hospital. While the children hoped daily for her return, they meanwhile struggled to keep the house going for their father, a janitor in a public building.

"After the mother's death, they stayed out of school to look after the household chores. Their teacher reported the case to an Episcopal clergyman who visited the father. It was hoped that a relative could come from the West to keep the home together but that proved impossible. The undernourished brother and sister were sent out here promptly and today, a year later, they are fine, robust children. On Sundays they visit their father who is pleased with the setup."

Fund Workers Aim at 35% of Quota Monday

Twenty thousand volunteer workers who are pushing toward a goal of $4,850.000 for the Community War Fund in Washington and four adjacent counties hope to obtain approximately 35 per cent of this amount by Monday when the second report meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Campaign leaders disclosed yesterday that representatives of United Nations War Relief, which will receive 11 per cent of the proceeds from this month's campaign, are vigorously working as a part of the residential unit.

Solicit Other Nationals

Under the campaign organization, natives of the Allied countries to be benefitted by the fund are soliciting other nationals from their respective countries.

Bernardo A. De Guia, representing the Filipino Executive Council of Washington, addressed a letter to more than 500 Filipinos in the Capital asking them to support the campaign not only to help the Philippine War Relief but also for the support of the Greater Washington Community Chests and other local services supported by the Fund.

A letter in Chinese commending the campaign will be issued soon to natives of that country residing in Washington by Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church. It will be mailed to all Chinese restaurants and laundries under auspices of the Chinese National Salvation Association, a group of local Chinese leaders who work with United China Relief.

3906 British Pledges

British and Dominion Temporary Missions are already on Community War Fund's books as having registered 3906 pledges to the fund which total $35,394. This amount represents an increase of 37 per cent over contributions made from the missions last year. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., of British War Relief is chairman of Community War Fund activities for the British and J. W. Shortland is the coordinator of all their activities. War Relief societies of a number of other United Nations that have been oppressed during the war also are engaged in solicitation.

A resolution supporting the Community War Fund was passed this week by members of the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions and a letter urging support of the campaign has been sent to all members of the Washington Central Labor Union, it was announced yesterday.

The Social Security Board will sponsor a rally for the fund at 2 p. m. today at the board building, 1815 H st. nw.

18 Leaders In AFL Out For Roosevelt

New York, Oct. 20. (AP).—Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the Labor Division of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, announced today that 18 leaders of American Federation of Labor Unions, including eight AFL vice presidents, had joined the committee as advisory members and had indorsed President Roosevelt for reelection.

"The unions these men represent comprise a clear majority of the AFL members," Tobin said.

The AFL vice presidents listed include: George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Harvey Brown, president International Association of Machinists; D. W. Mahon, general president Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes; Joseph N. Weber, honorary president American Federation of Musicians; Felix H. Knight, general president, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen; Harry C. Bates, international president Bricklayer and Plasterers' Union; Edward Flore, general president, Hotel and Restaurant Employes, and W. C. Birthright, of the Barbers' International Union.

Other Names

Other members of the committee are:

C. C. Coulter, general secretary-treasurer, retail clerks, Lafayette, Ind.; E. J. Voltz, president, International Photo Engravers Union, New York; Herbert Rivers, secretary-treasurer, the building and construction trades, Washington, D. C.; James J. Doyle, general president, International Coopers' Union, Roslindale, Mass.;

William McCarthy, general president, International Association, Marble, Stone, Slate Polishers, Washington, D. C.; P. L. Morrin, general president, International Association Bridge, Structural, and Ornamental Iron Workers, St. Louis; Harry Stevenson, general president, International Moulders Union, Cincinnati;

John F. McNamara, general president, International Brotherhood, Firemen and Oilers, Boston; James Maloney, president, Association of Glass Bottle Blowers, Philadelphia, and Herman Winters, international secretary-treasurer, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, Chicago.

"New Deal Panic Is On"

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., said in a statement today that "the New Deal panic is on."

The White House received from former Democratic Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey, Brownell said, "the bad news that New Jersey is lost to the Democrats" and "then David Lawrence, Democratic State chairman from Pennsylvania, rushed in with a cry for help."

"The State could only be saved if the candidate would come and deliver a radio appeal to the citizens of Pennsylvania, promising them something or other 'again and again and again'," Brownell said. Pennsylvania, he asserted, "is moving definitely into the Republican column."

Chicago Plans "Huge" Rally

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP). Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced today a "huge" Democratic rally would be held in Soldier Field the night of October 28, but said he was not authorized to say that President Roosevelt would address the gathering.

Later in a talk with the press, Kelly said:

"I'm sure they will find a real husky, healthy guy out there."

"We have a fight on our hands and there's no use kidding ourselves," Kelly said. "We have to build up our county candidates along with the President."

Football Comes First

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—When Navy Lieut. Bill Osmanski of Providence, former Holy Cross College and Chicago Bears' fullback, received his travel orders, the first thing he tossed in his sea bag was a football.

Glazer Case

State Tries To Show Plan In Shooting

Evidence to indicate premeditation in the shooting of Mrs. Evelyn M. Glazer, 33, in her home at Cheverly, Md., August 5, was introduced last night by State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie in the trial for murder of Russell Heinle, 33, Pennsylvania Railroad fireman, which opened yesterday in Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, Md.

The State succeeded in offering in evidence what was purported to be the last will of Heinle which he is alleged to have addressed to an uncle, Louis Carpo, in Glassboro, N. J., in which he instructed that his debts be paid to a list of persons whom he said he owed, and that the balance of his estate be paid to his former wife, Mrs. Betty Roscoe Heinle of Minersville, Pa. Accompanying the letter to the uncle, he declared that "I did this because she doublecrossed me. She spent my hard-earned money and she can't get away with it."

Defense attorneys Frank Hall and George Burroughs objected to admission of the letter and will but they were admitted in evidence by Judges Charles C. Marbury and John M. Gray.

Testimony also was offered by Prince Georges County policemen Richard A. Pearson and Boyd Hamilton that Heile told them he shot the woman while she was lying in his arms kissing him. He told the policemen, they testified, that he had told her he was going to shoot her and then himself.

Bricker Hits Labor's Plight Under New Deal

Reno, Nev., Oct. 20 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker, criticizing New Deal claims of having restored prosperity to the Nation, declared today the American working man is not as well off now as in the 1920s.

The Republican candidate for Vice President, in a press conference upon his first visit to Nevada, offered two reasons:

1. "The first reason is war. No people can be better off socially or politically or in any other way in time of war."

2. "The tremendous burden of government which is taking more and more toll of the income of labor."

The Ohio Governor asserted that "in the '20s more money was made by the working man than before or since. It was a good era for everybody."

He explained that by "good era" he meant more income which the paycheck recipient actually could spend as he wished.

In a speech here Bricker offered a three-point formula for guaranteeing jobs in peacetime:

1. Provide stability in Government;

2. Maintain "our system of private enterprise."

3. "Repudiate those alien forces which, if given a chance, would make our workers economic slaves, the servants of the State."

New Deal Tired, Confused

Bricker, in a prepared speech released in advance by his campaign staff asserted that the New Deal "cannot return the American Government to its fundamental traditions of freedom for the individual under the constitution."

"It is too tired and too confused within itself," he declared.

"Besides, it is a prisoner of forces and men who hold allegiance to alien philosophies of government. Hillman, Browder, the PAC and the Communists won't make any effort to return to the American system.

"They don't want it."

The Ohio Governor, rolling into Nevada aboard his special train after a six-day campaign for California's 25 electoral votes, placed heavy emphasis on freedom of enterprise.

"Freedom of enterprise or controlled economy," he said, "is a major issue of this campaign. "With freedom of enterprise come jobs, opportunities and a rising standard of living. Controlled economy is synonymous with fewer jobs, regimentation, a standard of living based upon the whim of the bureaucrats in an absolute form of government."

He contended that there could be no prosperity without hope of profit and reward for initiative, and that this applied to employer and employe alike.

Bricker asserted that the American system of private enterprise, "under which the American standard of living has become the envy of the world," could not survive in competition "with Government-owned and managed industrial corporations financed by taxpayers."

Dewey Assailed By Sen. McFarland

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for President, has waited to "see public opinion" on the peace question, then "half-heartedly endorsed some of the program of the Democrats," Senator McFarland (D., Arizona) declared here tonight.

McFarland and Senators Radcliffe and Tydings of Maryland addressed a Democratic rally in their party's campaign to carry the State for President Roosevelt.

In Dewey's last speech, he endorsed the Dumbarton Oaks conference "as a fine beginning and said a few words of praise for Secretary of State Hull," McFarland said in his prepared text released by his office. He added that Dewey's praise of Hull was "his first good words spoken for any Democrat in this campaign."

DEWEY

From Page 1

a press conference, "would be that Roosevelt is trying to reverse a trend which is now so strong that it indicates a Republican victory in November."

This was in response to a request for comment on the apparent deviation from Mr. Roosevelt's earlier statement that he would not campaign in the usual sense.

In his speech at the Hunt Armory here, which was broadcast nationally, Dewey asserted the slogan of the New Deal is:

"Back to normalcy with 10 million unemployed."

Social Trend Traced Back

He said improved labor relations began under Republican administrations with the Railway Labor Act, antichild labor laws, the anti-injunction bill of rights for labor, and other measures, adding:

"This program was a part of the social trend which has continued since in the Social Security law, the wage and hour law and the National Labor Relations Act.

"There is no reason why our social trend should not continue.

"There is no reason except one—the New Deal—tired out and too long in office. It distrusts the people. It treats the social gains of the 1930's as its private property."

"I say," Dewey declared, "that social gains are not the property of any party. They are the property of the people of the United States and no party can exploit them for its political profit."

'Political, Not Collectiev, Bargain'

Asserting the New Deal has "posed for years as the friend of labor," he said:

"But today it has turned collective bargaining into political bargaining."

Citing a case in which he said "political cash" as well as political power was the profit, the GOP nominee said the railway brotherhoods "had to hire" Edward J. Flynn, Mr. Roosevelt's third-term national chairman, last year in their wage increase negotiations.

Describing the New York State Democratic national committeeman as "that eminent authority in Belgian paving blocks," Dewey said, "the price of his services for the railroad workers was $25,000."

Earmarks of Political Set-Up

"That sort of business must come to an end in this country," he said. "Political bosses and one-man government must not be allowed to keep a stranglehold on the rights of our working people."

Mr. Roosevelt himself "did nothing but wage a war of nerves against the railway workers," Dewey said, adding:

"Finally Mr. Roosevelt seized the railroads to forestall a national disaster which he himself had prepared. After he did that, he graciously gave the very wage increase to which the railway workers had been entitled for over a year."

Dewey referred to last year's strike vote by the railway workers after Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson had set aside a mediation board recommendation for an increase of 8 cents an hour to meet higher living costs.

Said Dewey:

"Three presidents of railway brotherhoods declare, and I quote: 'The whole thing had all the earmarks of a political set-up.'"

STORM

From Page 1

graph companies said their circuits were heavily hit.

District to Have Fair Weather Today

Clearing skies, a warming sun and diminishing winds will brighten Washington by this afternoon, according to the weather man. Sunday will be "fair and rather warm."

The city escaped most of the severe storm traveling north from hurricane-stricken Florida yesterday, and got off with a 30 to 35 mile wind and a heavy rain. The temperature remained fairly constant at 50 degrees throughout the day.

At the National Airport, flights were canceled during the evening by TWA, American and United Airlines. Pennsylvania-Central planes were flying north only.

NAVY

From Page 1

ing on the possibility of a fast conclusion of the Philippines campaign, with the Japs pulling out of the islands because of inability to keep supply and reinforcement lines open.

While stressing that they were anxious not to raise false hopes, they said difficulties in transport were piling up for the Japs and that there is a chance of avoiding a long-drawn-out operation.

The hope rests mainly, they said, on the condition of the enemy's fleet.

Enemy Fleet "Unbalanced"

In their opinion, Japan is in no position to step out and challenge American carriers and battleships for control of Philippine waters, which she would have to do to keep supply lines open. Her strategic defect is an "unbalanced" fleet, strong in warships and carriers but weak in the "screening" cruisers and destroyers needed to protect them.

Japan finds herself in this predicament largely because of American submarines, whose "silent warfare" has been directed toward cruisers and destroyers.

Now, the Nipponese are believed unable to send more than eight or nine carriers or battleships on sweeps into contested waters unless they go "unscreened" and wide open to submarine and air attack. Such a force would be insufficient to operate successfully against American power already in the Philippines.

Retreat to Formosa?

Even now, with the invasion only several days old, Japan's navy in the Philippines is on the decline. It is believed there is no longer any "safe" anchorage in the islands for her larger vessels, with American fighters, bombers and scouting planes flying over the area almost unopposed.

If a withdrawal is decided upon, one theory is that the Japs would pull back all army and navy forces to Formosa, checking off everything to the south.

The Gallup Poll

Young Voters Favor Roosevelt While Elders Support Dewey

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—An analysis of present political sentiment by age groups shows that the principal defection from President Roosevelt since 1940 has come among voters 30 years of age or over.

Among voters in the age group 30 to 49, the defection amounts to five percentage points, as compared to 1940. Among voters who are 50 years or over the defection totals four percentage points.

Despite some small defection among young voters, 21 to 29, Roosevelt retains the overwhelming support of this group. Moreover, even taking the defection into account, he continues to hold a slim majority of the support of voters 30 to 49 years of age.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is the favorite of a majority of the elder voters of 50 or more years.

These are the findings from a survey in which voters in all age groups in all parts of the Nation were asked:

"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Roosevelt or for Dewey?"

Below are the present survey findings as compared to the 1940 election figures:

	Per Cent for F.D.R.	
	1940	Today
Age 21-29	60%	59%
Age 30-49	56	51
50 and over	51	47

The above table underlines one of the chief worries of the Democratic chieftains. The Democrats got a substantial share of the support of voters between 21 and 29, millions of whom are now in the armed forces and who for one reason or another may not vote in the present election. It is generally agreed that the larger the soldier vote the more the Democrats will be helped.

In fact, the vote of the armed forces may be the deciding vote in States where the division of the civilian vote is close to the 50-50 line.

The advantage for the Republicans as illustrated in the above table is that their great support comes from those who are 50 years old or over. These people are for the most part engaged in activity on the civilian front, and on hand to cast their votes on election day.

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Saturday, October 21, 1944

Dutch Resistance

For a full month there has been a railroad strike going on in the Netherlands. Its significance, and the heroism it entails, have been somewhat obscured, perhaps, by the march into Germany itself of the fighters in uniform. But the striking Dutch railroad workers, themselves civilian fighters behind the front lines, have contributed significantly to the progress of the Allied armies. And they have done so at a sacrifice which, when at last the full story can be told, cannot fail to excite the admiration and gratitude of all free men.

On September 17, the Netherlands government in London issued a call over Radio Orange for a general strike by all Dutch rail workers. The purpose was to hamper German troop and supply movements in order to permit Allied airborne forces to consolidate their positions. The response to the strike call is said to have been overwhelming. All trains were halted and this no doubt helped greatly in establishment of the salient at Nijmegen and the isolation of German divisions along the coastal lowlands. At Arnhem, however, the British paratroopers were finally forced to withdraw. And the harsh fact is that most of the territory of the Netherlands still remains in Nazi hands.

But the strike of the Dutch railroad workers continues, and the Nazis have been able to operate only the few trains they could man with German crews. What a strike means in territory under Nazi control can only be imagined. The most ruthless measures of terror and reprisal have been taken against the Dutch. The families of strikers have been seized as hostages. Two villages, Putten and Berkel, have been burned to the ground. Food and the coal necessary to pump seawater from the land have been denied to the whole Dutch population—all to bring the strikers to heel. But neither they, nor their countrymen who are made to suffer for their resistance, show any disposition to yield to these brutal pressures. They remain unconquerable.

MacArthur's Rhetoric

MacArthur's rhetoric, as manifested in his proclamation to the Filipino people on the occasion of the landing of American troops on the Island of Leyte, might seem excessively ornate and over-emotional. The finicky stylists will grimace over its purple passages, its resounding cliches, its melodramatic postures. Such criticisms are actually very much beside the point. MacArthur's proclamation, it needs to be pointed out, is directed at a people who for more than two years and a half have lived under the savage rule of the Japanese. And, be it remembered, it comes from a man who during those two and a half years has had the sole thought in mind of returning to the Philippines and redeeming the defeat inflicted on this Nation.

The Filipinos themselves happen to be a people who are not given to Anglo-Saxon habits of restraint in their rhetoric. They love oratory and admire those who are expert practitioners of the art. The religious emotionalism of MacArthur's language will strike a chord in a people the majority of whom, alone among the peoples of the Orient, have accepted the Christian faith. From their point of view MacArthur's pronunciamento, lush rather than laconic, unrestrained rather than inhibited, hits just the right note. And we can be sure that when MacArthur says: "Rally to me!" the very great majority of the Filipinos will do just that.

Fore And Aft

The good townsfolk of Wellesley, Mass., are understandably irked by the current vogue in attire among the undergraduates of Wellesley College. Judging from a picture of one of the Wellesley girls which appeared in The Post on Tuesday, the prevailing fashion leaves a good deal to be desired in the way of grooming. Not even the most charitable critic would be disposed to call it svelte. There may, of course, be women capable of wearing dungarees surmounted by loose shirttails without sacrifice of feminine seductiveness. But she whose photograph adorned our pages was unmistakably not one of these. The principal effect of the costume in her case was to make her seem, to employ a phrase of Dr. Johnson's, a trifle "thick in the flifel."

What most excited the ire of the Wellesley citizens, it appears, is the fact that the girls commonly abandon this garb and get "dressed up" when they leave town. This has been taken to indicate a disregard for the good opinion of Wellesley itself. But we are not sure that the inference is justified. A good many women fancy themselves in slacks, although it is generally difficult for males to understand how such a fancy could have come over them. And it may be that the girls are honestly striving to put their best feet forward on and around the Wellesley campus. If this is the case, we can do no more than offer them the sage counsel of Mr. Ogden Nash:

> Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants;
> Yours are the limbs, my sweeting.
> You look divine as you advance.
> Have you seen yourself retreating?

Two-Thirds Rule

Governor Dewey's speech in New York came close to cementing an agreement between the two major parties to keep the United Nations charter out of politics. Both President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey are now on record also as favoring prompt approval of a peace system before the war ends. The outlook for early completion and ratification of a treaty setting up a new peace system is thus most promising.

We cannot overlook the fact, however, that a shadow continues to hang over our entire relationship to this peace system. The shadow is the two-thirds rule for approval of treaties in the Senate. Probably the basic United Nations treaty, with indorsement from the leaders of both parties, will slip through the Senate without too much trouble. In any event it will have to go to the Senate before there is any chance of amending the Constitution to eliminate the two-thirds rule. But no one should be deceived by a favorable outlook for a single treaty. International dealings will probably be more numerous in the postwar era than ever before. A major oil treaty is already before the Senate. Others designating armed forces to be at the disposal of the Security Council and dealing with such basic subjects as food, finance and aviation will doubtless be negotiated. It would be self-defeating to leave in our Constitution a provision which permits a minority of one-third plus one of the Senate to sabotage international collaboration in these fields.

We think it is unmistakably clear, therefore, that the two-thirds rule must go. A Gallup poll a few months ago indicated that 69 per cent of the people are of the same mind. Yet the machinery for removal of this obsolete appendix from the Constitution has not been set in motion. We hoped for a long time that the Senate would see the light and initiate action of its own accord. That hope now appears to be futile. Other means will have to be found to force the Senate's hand.

Attention may now well be concentrated on the House. The House has good reason to demand a voice in treaty-making. Only a misconception of how the Senate would function led to denial of House participation in this process in the first place. The House is apparently eager now to correct this error of the Founding Fathers. We think that a whopping vote in that chamber for a constitutional amendment providing for ratification of treaties with the advice and consent of simple majorities in both houses would give a proper start to the repeal movement.

To undermine any recalcitrant action on the part of the Senate the State Legislatures should also be brought into the fight. Two-thirds of the State Legislatures can call a constitutional convention for the proposal of amendments and an amendment set in motion by this method could be ratified by the States without ever going to the Senate. Use of this complicated procedure is not likely to be necessary, however, if concerted movements in the States demonstrate to the Senate that there is an overwhelming national demand for democratization of the treaty-making process.

Fortunately, some organizations are already campaigning for this reform. The League of Women Voters has prepared an excellent memorandum for its workers throughout the Nation and is beginning to strike hard for a show of action. If many other national organizations will join hands, they can convert this movement into a truly national campaign. In our opinion it is worthy also of the earnest cooperation of the American Bar Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the AFL, the CIO, The American Bankers Association, the American Legion, and dozens of other national and local agencies through which public opinion is influenced.

The Post has suggested on more than one occasion a national committee to head up this movement and draw all the groups that are interested in a lasting peace into it. It is high time that such an organization be set up. We shall be cruelly fooling ourselves if we assume that world peace can be achieved without prodigious effort and without democratic (majority) control over our own participations in it.

Distorting The Issue

In a speech delivered at Seattle Senator Truman came out strongly for a "well-conceived and well-directed effort" to encourage private business to utilize Government-owned plants released at the conclusion of the war. He sought to convey the impression that only a Democratic victory would insure postwar operation of these plants with a view to providing maximum employment openings for returning servicemen and idle warworkers. He also implied that continuance in office of the present Administration was essential to prevent "selfish interests," fearful of competition, from forcing abandonment of these job-giving Government plants.

It is amazing and disheartening that Senator Truman should make a partisan issue out of this knotty problem of surplus plant disposal. His own inquiries have made it evident that questions of the gravest import are bound to arise in connection with surplus plant disposal. Congress has recognized that fact by setting up numerous safeguards against the hasty disposal of Government-owned war plants in the Surplus Property Disposal Act. But Senator Truman failed to mention these safeguards, even the act itself. He likewise failed to say that under the act Congress will be the dominant factor in deciding what disposition shall be made of our war plant facilities. For example, the Surplus Property Board is ordered to submit reports to Congress in regard to plans for disposing of Government-owned plants classified by industries, and it may not dispose of most categories of such property until those reports have been received by Congress.

In our opinion there is ample justification for legislative supervision of this sort in the absence of any well-defined general policy relating to plant disposal. The procedure may entail delay in bringing about that immediate utilization of idle plants for which Senator Truman calls. But that is better than following rash counsels to put all available facilities immediately to work on the assumption that it means more jobs and more prosperity for all. Mysterious "selfish interests" are not the only restraint. The public interest calls for it. It would be disastrous in some cases to permit plants to be shifted to private employment for the production of goods in excess of amounts salable at fair profits. To encourage cut-throat competition would be not only to destroy profits but to destroy jobs, too. Obviously, there will be strong localized pressures to keep in operation Government-owned plants that should be scrapped either because of their unsuitable geographical position or because they cannot be converted to peacetime use economically. It would not be in the public interest nor would it be to the ultimate benefit of workers to yield to such importunities.

Neither is it in the public interest that all Government-owned plants should be transferred indiscriminately to private ownership, even assuming that private owners could utilize them profitably. For we shall need standby equipment to produce various types of war materials after peace comes. It may be desirable for the Government to retain ownership of some of the more efficient plants engaged in manufacture of aircraft, for instance, or synthetic rubber, or other strategic materials. In any case, the shifting of such facilities to private ownership should not be made until there is assurance that the transfer will not jeopardize our national defenses in the future. These are matters about which we have not yet made up our minds. Perhaps they can only be settled as specific issues arise and action has to be taken.

Senator Truman is certainly doing the country a disservice by making a partisan issue of the problem of plant disposal and implying that Government-owned plants could be shifted promptly to private ownership after the war without disturbance to the economy or impairment of national security. The raising of that issue is as ill-advised as Governor Dewey's raising of the issue of demobilization of the men in the armed forces.

B-29 Comes Of Age

When the first Superfortress raid on Japan took place last June, it aroused expectations that under the then existing circumstances could not be satisfied. It was thrilling for Americans to be told that we had built and were employing against the enemy planes that could fly higher and faster and farther than any bombers hitherto employed by us or any other belligerent. It was particularly fitting that the first target of these Superfortresses should be Japan which, except for the Doolittle raid in April, 1942, had been spared from bombing. But the optimistic feeling that the time was rapidly approaching when by means of the Superfortress we would be able to mete out to Japan the same kind of punishment from the air that had been meted out to Germany soon evaporated.

A period of three weeks elapsed between the first B-29 raid and the second. Another five weeks went by before the Superfortresses were again headed for an enemy target. The fourth raid occurred nine days after the third. These raids were all useful. Considerable damage was done to the Yawata steel works, to the Sasebo naval base, to the Pladju oil refinery at Palemborg, to the Anshan iron works, and to other important Japanese installations. But it was also clear that the tempo of attack would have to be considerably stepped up before the B-29s could be regarded as an important factor in the Pacific situation.

During the past week or so the B-29 appears to have come of age as a real offensive weapon. In the attack on Formosa the bulk of the bombing was done, of course, by planes from carriers belonging to Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet. But the B-29s made a real contribution. For the first time since their advept in the Pacific war they attacked targets on successive days—there were three Superfortress raids on Formosa in four days. The implication is clear. We now possess the bases and the B-29s in sufficient numbers to make possible the frequent employment of the Superfortress against the enemy. And the same kind of operation that has been carried out against Formosa can be carried out—the record of the B-29s proves it—against Japan herself. It is not a pleasant prospect for the enemy.

EVE

She used to turn toward Eden,
Trying to surmise
Which ridge before her
Hid Paradise.

She never found the green path
On the long hill
With the downward footprints
That were withered still.

She did not tell her children
Of when she was young,
But all her life an apple
Was bitter to her tongue.

SISTER MARY IRMA, B. V. M.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

La Prensa Silenced

THIS WEEK the New World has marked a memorable day in its history—the seventy-fifth anniversary of La Prensa of Buenos Aires. This birthday of Argentina's great newspaper has more meaning than any other in its long and honored life because this year, for the first time, it is not free to speak.

La Prensa of Buenos Aires has for long been counted one of the four great newspapers of the world. But La Prensa is more than this. It is a symbol that means integrity, fairness, love of right and love of freedom to a whole nation. It has a unique place in the life of the Argentine people in that it represents their spirit of independence and fearlessness.

La Prensa was started October 18, 1869 by Jose C. Paz and its ownership and management has stayed in the hands of the Paz family ever since. From the very first, they have been zealous in guarding the independence of the paper. They have leant over backwards to keep it from even appearing to be in a position where influence could be brought to bear on it.

Members of the Paz family have refused public office on this principle. They have avoided investments that might seem a tie. The paper's management has even built up a source of revenue that makes it independent of big advertisers. Most of its money comes from thousands of small adds from all over Argentina.

Integral Role

La Prensa has grown up with Argentina and has helped Argentina grow as no paper in the world has ever helped its country. After 1870 there began a rush of immigration to Argentina as the extending railroads opened up her rich temperate plain.

La Prensa sent agents to Europe to tell of opportunities in Argentina. Prospective immigrants were told how La Prensa would help them get loans to start on. La Prensa provided a free medical service and helped them locate after they arrived.

The paper operated an elaborate postal service. Thousands of new arrivals who spread all over the country used "La Prensa, Buenos Aires" as their New World address for years. The paper has continued to contribute in many ways with free services, forums and other benefits.

First and foremost, it has reported the news with integrity and accuracy. La Prensa's interest is the Argentine nation—and Argentines have known it since their grandfathers' day. It has had the most complete foreign coverage of any newspaper, printing at times as much as six pages of foreign news. In both the First and Second World Wars, it has been strongly pro-Ally.

The Buenos Aires army dictatorship did not dare to touch La Prensa for a long time. But when the paper's disapproval of their course came out in the clear, they finally closed it down for five days last April. The management has every type of restriction on it and a censor sits in the office to pass on what it prints.

Elimination of Censorship?

The Buenos Aires government has recently been claiming—especially to the Latin-American republics—that they are correcting the conditions that have led all the anti-Axis nations to put them in diplomatic cold storage. On July 26 Foreign Minister Peluffo said in a widely circulated speech:

"I announce on behalf of His Excellency the President of the Republic that from now on there will be no more censorship. The national press will recover all its legitimate rights and will be able to express without restriction the opinion of a people who wish to be and are sovereign in the irrenounceable exercise of their freedom."

This is the official translation, released from the Argentine Embassy here.

In late August, Arnaldo Cortesi of the New York Times was yanked out of his bed in the middle of the night and held incommunicado for hours because he reported a speech of Colonel Peron's in a way the latter did not like. The foreign correspondents in Argentina have the sword of Damocles over their heads every time they write.

And the censor still sits in the offices of La Prensa. In recent weeks, high officials of the Buenos Aires government have been asked when Peluffo's announcement—heralded far and wide abroad through Argentine channels—will be put into effect. The reply was that censorship will be relaxed "gradually."

It is now nearly three months since Peluffo made his announcement. If the Argentine government represents the Argentine people, why is La Prensa still silenced? If the Argentine government is not afraid of what La Prensa stands for, which is truth and the true interest of the Argentine nation, why cannot La Prensa speak?

When La Prensa is free once more to speak we will know that the Argentine government means what it says when it claims to represent the true Argentine tradition, that it has Argentina's best interest at heart. Only then will we know that the army clique is not in fact afraid of the Argentine people. Not until.

On The Road Back

By Barnet Nover

Landings In The Philippines

FROM THE BEACHHEADS of Leyte, where our troops have landed, to the streets of Tokyo, toward which they are heading, the distance is approximately 1900 airline miles. That is some 700 miles greater than the distance between Saipan, where we have been established for some months, and Tokyo.

It is well to remember those distances because they point up the fact that the invasion of the Philippines, a tremendously stirring event for many reasons, will not directly bring us nearer our goal in the Pacific, namely, the Japanese home islands themselves.

Furthermore, the landings on Leyte constitute only the first move in what is almost certain to be a long and arduous and possibly costly campaign. There are thousands of islands in the Philippine archipelago. Some of them, like Mindanao, have been by-passed by the move on Leyte. But others which have not, Luzon, in particular, are heavily fortified and possess large Japanese garrisons.

TAKING THESE and related factors into account, some high-ranking American strategists have favored the postponement of the attempt to retake the Philippines until a later time, possibly until the time when our forces would be in occupation of areas lying between the Philippines and the home islands.

This would have involved waiting until we were strong enough to land a sizable force on Formosa, under the best of circumstances a difficult operation, or, by-passing both Formosa and the Philippines, securing a foothold on the China coast. We are not yet prepared for either move and may not be for some time.

On the other hand the time was ripe for a thrust into the Philippines. Lieut. Gen. Kenney's fliers had knocked out the Japanese airfields on Halmahera and General MacArthur's troops had seized and held the island of Morotai. We also are firmly established on Peleliu in the Palau group. At the same time carrier-based planes of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet had, over a period of six weeks, subjected Japanese airdromes, ground installations and shipping at Formosa and the Philippines to a fierce pounding.

It is true that it is premature to assume that Formosa has been permanently knocked out as a Japanese supply and staging base. But that is certainly the case for the time being, at least for a long enough time to make an invasion of the Philippines possible.

IF THAT MOVE is, in some particulars, a military diversion, its long-range strategic consequences can be considerable.

Once our forces have reached the western side of the Philippines our fliers will be in a position to intensify the already highly successful assault on Japanese shipping in the South China Sea and thus make even more tenuous and difficult the movement of traffic between Japan and its conquests in the Netherlands Indies and the Malay Peninsula.

Furthermore, Manila, once recaptured, would provide an extremely valuable forward anchorage for our fleet, one far closer to Japan than any we possess today.

IN THE CASE of the Philippines, however, it was never possible to divorce strategic factors from sentimental considerations.

The name of Bataan is engraved in burning letters on every American heart and the memory of the defeat we suffered by being expelled from the Philippines, one of the most disastrous defeats in our history, will never be forgotten.

Our return to the Philippines and the rescue of the Filipino people from the Japanese yoke which that move foreshadows, is thus not only the fulfillment of a solemn pledge, but also a demonstration of the road we have traveled in the Pacific since December 7, 1941.

Thus the news regarding the landings on Leyte will send a seismic wave of hope throughout the captive islands, all the way from Cape Engano to Tinaca Point.

"I have returned," said General MacArthur in a proclamation to the people of the Philippines. And America has returned with him.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The Smith Editorial

Like Herbert Bayard Swope, I read your editorial on Al Smith. Like Mr. Swope, I have spent years of a busy life in journalism. Like Mr. Swope, I lived in New York during Al Smith's term as Governor. Like Mr. Swope, I admired and nearly loved the man. Like Mr. Swope, I am a student and writer of editorials.

Your editorial on Al Smith was one of the best quick appraisals of a truly great man that I have ever seen. Mr. Swope writes his own editorial in condemning it. When his ardor subsides and calmness regains his breast (which must happen to him, since it happens from time to time to all able editors), he will realize that in praising Al Smith he came dangerously close to a "re-write"—in other words, that he merely said with warmth what you said with vigor of accuracy and insight. And he will regret that he did not attain the same level of objective understanding of a statesman, of his difficulties, and of the country that he served—and with which he was confronted.

One of your penetrating remarks was that Al Smith's ardent adherents were intellectuals. History may not remember this, yet it is of the essence of his success that this was true. On reading the sentence I thought: "No. The Post is wrong. Al Smith was of the masses and for the masses—therefore by the masses. His triumphant march through Massachusetts in 1928 proved that." Then I thought about it, and concluded that you were either right or so near right that there was no use in arguing the question.

You should be chided for conceding to Mr. Swope that you did not expatiate enough upon Smith's human quality. Neither you nor Mr. Swope can criticize your editorial on that ground.

I doubt that within a few days of the death of Jefferson, Jackson, Webster, Lincoln, Cleveland, McKinley, Woodrow Wilson and others, so thoughtful and accurate an analysis appeared as yours of Al Smith. The writer of the editorial should continue to feel good and sleep well. His "objective appraisal" may not have "come off" with Mr. Swope, but it did with me and the friends to whom I have showed it.

WINTHROP D. LANE.
Washington, Oct. 17.

For A Discharge

I read with interest your editorial on "Older Soldiers" and heartily concur with the opinions expressed therein. Being a member of a company which is harboring quite a number of these forgotten men, I am in a position to fully realize the truth of your statements.

The retention of these older men in the service is in the majority of cases an inefficient use of manpower and an injustice to the individual. It is extremely unlikely that the war effort would suffer to any great extent if the small number of men affected would be discharged from the service upon attaining their thirty-eighth birthdays.

CAMP LEE SOLDIER.
Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 15.

Plans For Young Girls

Reading in your paper this morning about the check planned to be made on young girls in United States agencies in regard to their age, may I say this:

The murder of Dorothy Berrums was unpremeditated; therefore the fact that she was 18 years old and from out of Washington, has no bearings on the case. The victim could have been just as easily 22 or 24 or older, residing with her family in Washington, or in any form, for that matter, since we had similar tragedies happen to victims of any age.

Miss Berrums was not on the loose. She met a member of our armed forces in the evening and later went with him for a walk in a Washington park. There is no harm in that; you don't always take your date home or to the recreation room in your barrack.

To send all Government employes under 20 home does not seem to be a solution by any means, notwithstanding the fact that there are just as many immature girls over 20 as there are mature ones under 20. But why not urge them to adopt the "buddy-system" and go out only in doubles when they go out with boys whom they don't know well? The same as they do in camps when young folks go swimming. This system is a protection against many eventualities.

Also, the State societies could perhaps do more for their young citizens besides arranging a few dances a year for them. And above all, all of us who are older should feel a greater responsibility for our young provincial coworkers when they come to Washington.

Without any special large-scale organizing within each Government unit, a plan in this direction could easily be worked out. Let us exercise democracy toward the eager and much-needed 18 and 19 year old ones by not discriminating against them, and by protecting them against wartime misfortunes at home.

M. M.
Washington, Oct. 19.

Overage G. I.'s

Thank you for your editorial on over-age G. I.'s. You expressed it very well, and put into print the difficulties that thousands of men over 35 in the service are facing.

Under the Army's point demobilization plan these men will be the last to be released to go home. Most of the points are based on overseas service which, in itself, is fair enough. But what about these men whom the Army will not send across if they are over 35? Where will they ever get enough points to become eligible for discharge? And if they are to come home last where will they find jobs waiting for them?

Most all men in this age bracket are married and have responsibilities, or are pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Certainly they are the ones most needed at home. Since the Army has repeatedly stated it "does not want them" why are they left hanging in the air?

PUZZLED.
Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 13.

Nazi Propaganda

By Paul Winkler

Truth in Deception

DR. GOEBBELS' office has no scruples about bare-faced lying for propaganda reasons; but as a matter of good technique, it seldom uses outright lies on basic issues. The effectiveness of German propaganda derives from the very fact there is a kernel of truth in its deception. Its misdirection is achieved by building upon already accepted facts and beliefs.

Thus there is much to be learned from an alert inspection of German propaganda utterances, which should not be dismissed completely as containing no information whatsoever. There are, indeed, often surprisingly frank avowals of Teutonic purposes in German speeches, books and articles.

The Allies lost one great opportunity to gain instruction in this fashion when they dismissed the cynical confession of Hitler's aims, contained in Mein Kampf, as mere propaganda. There was, it is true, a plentiful admixture of lies and misrepresentation in that work—but it also contained, in clear terms, Hitler's program for the conquest of the world.

We are being presented with other examples today, from which we can derive clues as to the manner in which we must approach the problem of handling Germany after the victory. For instance, on September 28, Gauleiter Tregner addressed a large meeting in Itzehoe, in Schleswig-Holstein, and explained the significance of anti-Semitism in these terms: "As early as the fifth century, foreign messengers brought to the Germans the Christian faith, behind which, in reality, Jewry concealed itself."

THIS ASSERTION was followed by a repetition of all the favorite propaganda slogans accusing the Jews of being responsible for all Germany's troubles. Tregner recounted how Germany had suffered from the "Jewish" debacle of 1918, the "Jewish" inflation, the "Jew-made" second World War, the "Jew-inspired" defections of Romania, Turkey and Finland, and even described the July 20 attack on Hitler as having been plotted by the Jews—a most surprising claim in view of the identity of the persons executed for it. All these smaller disasters, he explained, were only minor reflections of the greatest calamity of all which Jewry had brought upon Germany—Christianity, behind whose mask Judaism had been able in disguise to penetrate into German culture and perform its evil work there.

Now if this thesis were to be considered as pure propaganda, the attitude towards a Germany not believed to be inspired by such ideas would be quite different from the attitude towards a nation prepared to follow them through to their logical consequences. If Germans really look upon the ethical principles of Christianity as weak and degenerate, then it is their whole philosophy which has to be destroyed, for the political tenets of democracy are founded upon the ethical tenets of Christianity.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to dismiss the outpourings of Herr Tregner as simple demagogic agitation, for he is only echoing a philosophy which has long had an honorable place, not only in Nazi thinking, but in German thinking.

The words of the Nazi speaker show a surprising parallelism with those of a learned professor of Queens College, London, N. A. Cramb, who died on the eve of World War I, in 1914. After extensive study in Germany, Professor Cramb expressed his conclusion—at a time, remember, before Nazism existed at all—that in the younger German generation a fixed purpose of world domination was inextricably bound up with the intention of getting rid of Christianity and establishing a new world religion.

BUT HOW EASY is it going to be to reverse this antisocial and anti-Christian thinking? The resistance is going to be great. That may be gathered from any number of German statements, which, once again, cannot be dismissed completely as insincere propaganda. The *Hamburger Fremdenblatt*, to give only one example, certainly meant what it said when it wrote recently:

"If they defeat us without killing us all, they will only breed a new generation of German fanatics—millions of boys of the Horst Wessel type. It is quite clear that our enemies want to destroy the 'German idea' of national socialism, but they will never be able to destroy it if they leave any Germans alive."

The Hamburg newspaper, obviously, believes that the ideas which Nazism has made its own have roots so deep that they cannot be destroyed unless all Germans are killed—and that since it is impossible to exterminate the German race, it will be impossible to eradicate its aggressive philosophy.

We need not adopt the obvious solution of attempting to slaughter every German, as a result of the opinion Germans express themselves that there is no other way of ending their evil ideology. But we should realize from this and thousands of similar statements that measures to be taken in Germany must go much deeper than the uprooting of Nazism alone. Nazism is only the symptom. What we must cure is the disease.

Farm Groups List Postwar Aims in Md.

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—A recommendation that serious consideration be given the disposal of military equipment for use by Maryland farmers after the war was adopted today by the Maryland State Committee on Postwar Agriculture.

The reports of 10 subcommittees representing agricultural groups from throughout the State were adopted at the meeting called to outline Maryland's agricultural set-up in the postwar years.

The suggestion by the subcommittee on crop improvement for the use of war equipment on farms included a proposal that LST landing crafts be used in transporting lime across the Chesapeake Bay to Eastern Shore points.

Insect Curbs Urged

The insect disease control committee's report cited losses from insect and disease damage to crops amounting to as much as 10 per cent and urged introduction of a program to teach farmers preventative and combative measures.

The tobacco committee predicted a 20 per cent increase in tobacco acreage in the State after the war. The increased acreage would necessitate the employment of approximately 1150 additional workers, the report said.

A recommendation that farm youth be represented on all major agriculture groups in the State was submitted by the rural youth committee.

The agricultural education committee suggested that consideration be given the establishment of a school of veterinary medicine at the University of Maryland.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service and chairman of the State committee on postwar agriculture, presided at the meeting. Paul S. Nystrom of the University of Maryland, State county agent leader, spoke.

Members of the State committee include University of Maryland Extension Service officials, farmers from throughout the State and representatives of many Maryland agricultural groups including the Maryland Council of Homemakers Clubs, the State Diivsion of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Maryland Milk Producers' Cooperative, the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, the Southern States Cooperative, the Grange and the Farm Bureau.

Girl, 17, Admits Bigamy; Is Put On Probation

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—A 17-year-old girl, accused of marrying two soldiers and accepting Government allowance checks in violation of the Servicemen's Dependents Act, pleaded guilty today and was placed on probation for three years by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut.

She was Mrs. Bonita Mae Hart, 17, of Dallas, Tex., who was arrested September 21 at Cumberland by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

John W. Vincent, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said that Mrs. Hart was illegally married to an Army private now serving overseas and had received an allowance payment as his wife when she already was receiving Government benefits as the wife of another soldier who is in Burma.

Vincent said Mrs. Hart married the first husband at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1943, and they had a son, who "has not as yet been seen by the father due to his being sent overseas."

The second marriage took place, the FBI chief said, in Oklahoma last August, and Mrs. Hart later came to live with her second husband's parents near Hyndman, Pa.

"At the time of the subject's arrest she had numerous letters in her possession from various soldiers located in different sections of this country, who apparently did not know she was married," Vincent said.

114 Slot Machines Confiscated So Far In Va. Campaign

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—T. Nelson Parker, director of the campaign ordered by Governor Darden several months ago to eliminate slot machines in the State, has disclosed that so far 114 illegal machines have been confiscated, 44 of them under court orders.

He said that a list of 494 establishments operating alleged illegal machines has been turned over to local authorities in various sections of the State for action.

Parker, who is preparing a report to the Governor on the progress of the campaign so far, stated that the war on the "one-arm bandit type" machine and the pin-ball device has shifted into high. He said that many more than the 114 devices he listed probably have been seized and confiscated in court proceedings but have not been reported to his office.

Parker, in explaining the operation of the war on the machines, said that his investigators—the number of whom has not been announced—spot the illegal devices and report them to the local authorities who make the raids.

Son Shot on Same Date As Father 26 Years Ago

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Twenty-six years to the day that his father, Maj. Rice M. Youell, State commissioner of corrections, was wounded in France, his son, Second Lieut. Rice M. Youell, jr., USMC, was wounded somewhere in the South Pacific.

The Elder Youell was shot October 4, 1918, and the son on October 4, 1944. Both father and son are graduates of VMI.

'Miss Charm' and Runners-up at Martinsburg

SCHOOL CONTEST—Janice Whitehair (center) was chosen "Miss Charm" from among the girls of Martinsburg, W. Va., High School at the fifth annual review staged before 1000 persons at the school auditorium. Shown with "Miss Charm" are the runnersup (left to right): Danise Cushwa, Emily Keiscome, Miss Whitehair, Barbara Aler and Winifred Gardner

Girl, 26, Found Fatally Knifed In Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Evelyn Acker of Osterburg, Pa., 26-year-old warworker and former Wac, was fatally stabbed early today, but lived long enough to whisper the name of the man who killed her.

The attractive young woman, dressed in slacks, was found face-down in a blood-spattered gutter near a downtown street corner. She had been stabbed four times—once in the heart, once in the right ribs, and twice in the left wrist.

Unconscious on arrival at Mercy Hospital, she recovered for a fleeting second to whisper the name of her killer, which police did not divulge. Then she murmured, "I'm going to tell you . . ." and died.

Police were searching for a man who rushed into the hospital before the girl was found and asked that a doctor be sent to St. Paul and Read sts. "A girl has been badly injured," he said. "I think she's dying." Then he ran out and drove away.

Miss Acker, for the past year an electrician's helper at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard, was discovered by householders who were aroused by her screams.

The victim was identified by a shipyard badge pinned to her coat. Her brother, Glenn Acker, Brooklyn, Md., said that she used to live at his home but left about a year ago to live in an apartment of her own.

She enlisted in the Woman's Army Corps while working at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory in the fall of 1942 and served at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Camp Edwards. She received a discharge to work in the shipyard.

Blasts in Bay Laid to Firing From Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—When firing is in progress at the Aberdeen Proving Ground's ordnance development and research center, special safety precautions are taken at all times, Col. George G. Eddy, center director, said today.

Colonel Eddy, commenting on reports of a Dundalk resident, Harry Cantwell, who said that shells had landed near his boat while fishing in an unrestricted area of the Chesapeake Bay, killing numbers of fish, explained "the permanently restricted waters adjacent to the Aberdeen Proving Ground are not the only places where firing tests are conducted."

Saying it was often necessary to make tests outside of the restricted area of the bay, the director said, however, that for the protection of all vessels in the vicinity, the proving ground maintained safety observation towers along its own shores and also across the bay on the Eastern Shore.

Colonel Eddy confirmed that Aberdeen was firing at the time mentioned by Cantwell, but said the records of patrol boats and towers showed that no craft was in the danger zone. No high explosive ammunition was used in the tests.

"And it must be remembered," he continued, "that these tests are vital to the development of American ordnance to save the lives of thousands of our soldiers."

Elevator Mishap Fatal to Youth

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Injuries received yesterday when his head was crushed between a joist and the floor of an elevator upon which he was riding proved fatal this morning to 14-year-old Donald Lee Barb.

The accident happened in the H. W. Butler Packing House near here during the lunch period yesterday. Young Barb, who was employed on the second floor of the building, was lying on the floor of the freight elevator when the accident happened. There were no witnesses.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barb of this county. In addition to his parents, five brothers and sisters survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Darden to Discuss New School Proposal

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Governor Darden will meet with the League of Virginia Counties in Charlottesville tomorrow to discuss establishment of a school of county government at the University of Virginia.

500 See Apple Fete Queen Crowned in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Against the background of her throne, draped in apple-red velvet and flanked with huge papermache apples, Miss Adelina Copello, daughter of the Dominican Ambassador to the United States, was crowned queen of Charlottesville and Albemarle's second Apple Festival tonight before a crowd of more than 500 in Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia.

The dance floor was packed with students, including those from the V-12 Unit and the School of Military Government; townspeople, and numerous out-of-town visitors, friends of the 20 co-eds from colleges and junior colleges who composed the queen's court. Autumn leaves lined the balcony railing above the dance floor, while green and red curtains served as backdrops for the two orchestras.

The coronation ceremony proved an impressive sight, with the 20 princesses grouped around the queen on the stage. The crown was placed on the head of Miss Copella by Virginius Shackelford, of Orange, U. of Va. graduate and member of the university's board of visitors, who was introduced by Roscoe S. Adams, mayor of Charlottesville.

The sceptre and crown were carried by little Billy Trevillian, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Trevillian, and the pages were Jane Fox Dodson 2d and Mary Esser Dodson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Truman M. Dodson.

Twenty members of the local company of the Virginia State Guard, attired in the Colonial uniforms of the Monticello Guard, served as military escort for the queen, who opened the ball, dancing with her partner, Ensign George McAfee, former all-American gridiron star from Duke University, now a V-12 student at the university, and assistant coach of the Virginia football squad.

Senora de Copello, mother of the queen, was escorted by Lieut. Comdr. Charles D. Wilkes, U. S. Navy, while the queen's sister, Miss Argentina Copello, had as her escort Pfc. Eugene Cassell, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair F. Cassell, of this city. Private Cassell is home on leave from Camp Shelby, in Mississippi. Escorts for the 20 co-eds from Virginia educational stations were chosen from the university's medical school.

Tomorrow morning the queen, accompanied by her mother and sister, will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Julio S. Galban on a motor trip to Monticello, Ash Lawn, and other points of historic interest, and will be shown, Ash Lawn, and other points of historic interest, and will be shown through the grounds and buildings of Jefferson's University.

Winchester Man Awarded DSC

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20 Spl.). Mrs. George Taylor of this city said today that her son, Staff Sergt. Douglas Orndorff, undergoing treatment for wounds received in France, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The accompanying citation states that "in action against the enemy on June 6, 1944, near Vierville-sur-le Mer, France, when Sergeant Orndorff landed with his platoon on the coast of France, he found that the heavy enemy fire, machine gun and artillery fire had pinned down two battalions. He rallied his platoon to attack and despite the intense enemy fire led them forward in an assault on the enemy positions. This action so inspired the other troops that they joined in the assault and helped carry the positions."

Staff Sergeant Taylor's father is also in the Army and, according to the latest letter home, is now somewhere in Germany.

Appeal Is Docketed

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals docketed today for hearing on Thursday, October 26, an appeal from the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court decision upholding the constitutionality of the proposed amendment to reorganize the State's Appellate Court.

Bay Crabbing In November Again Banned

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—Crabbing in the Chesapeake Bay will be prohibited after October 31, the State tidewater fisheries commission announced today, thus removing November from the regular season.

Similar action was taken last year by the commission under the provisions of a legislative act passed by a special session of the general assembly in 1936, when the lawmakers authorized the commission to prohibit the taking of crabs in November everywhere except in Worcester County waters.

Parker's Rock Closed

The commission stated that Parker's Rock oyster bar off Anne Arundel County would be closed to oystering when the bay oyster season opens November 1.

As to the much discussed Head of the Bay bars, which caused controversial discussion by members of the board of natural resources last year when a high mortality was found among the oysters there, the commission withheld any report.

Parker's Rock, one of the largest in the bay was converted from a dredgers bar in 1941 to a tonging area by action of the Legislature. Seed oysters were planted in great quantity on it this spring, the commission said.

Bars in tributaries of the bay were opened several weeks ago to tongers and commission member Allen I. Sollers reported that the quality of the oysters was the "best ever seen" in the bay, generally.

Opened Bars Listed

On November 1, the following bars will be opened to oystermen, the commission announced:

Sandy Point, Snake Rip, Belvedere Shoals, Seven Foot Knoll and Nine Foot Knoll.

All of the bay bars south of Old Rock near the Calvert County shoreline on the western side of the bay and south of Poplar Island on the Eastern Shore will be open to dredging except Parker Moore bar near the mouth of the Patuxent River.

The commission has appealed to the Cedar Point Naval Air Station to permit dredging on Cedar Point hollow bar which has been closed for two years by action of the Navy Department. This bar is some 5000 acres in size, Wallace stated.

49 Maryland Soldiers Dead; 32 Prisoners

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday that 49 Marylanders had been killed in action in the Mediterranean and European areas.

Among those killed in the European area were:

Capt. Robert M. Brooks, son of Grafton M. Brooks, Cockeysville; Pvt. Albert R. Bryan, grandson of Mrs. Barbara Bryan, Williamsport; Pfc. Elmer P. Bull, son of Mrs. Anna M. Bull, Forest Hill; Pvt. Benedict T. Buschmann, son of Mrs. Catherine Buschmann, Catonsville; Pfc. Walter A. Cross, son of Mrs. Jessie A. Cross, Towson; Sergt. Clarence L. Dunn, Mrs. Walter H. Molen (relationship unknown); West Annapolis; Pvt. John W. Ernst, jr., son of John W. Ernst, Hagerstown; Pvt. Lawrence W. Fincham, son of Mrs. Margaret Fincham, Silver Spring; Pfc. Charles A. Fowle, son of Mrs. Clara Larue Fowle, Union Bridge; Sergt. Keith W. Grafton, husband of Mrs. Irene Grafton, Aberdeen; Pvt. Donald V. Griffith, son of Mrs. Hulda Griffith, Brunswick; Sergt. Willard P. Heverin, husband of Mrs. Ellen M. Héverin, Chesapeake City; Technician Fifth Grade John R. Hushon, son of Mrs. Robert M. Hushon, Pylesville; Pfc. Jay Jones, brother of Mrs. Mae Smith, Hagerstown; Staff Sergt. Roland A. Lusby, son of William A. Lusby, Elkton; Lieut. Col. John H. Matthews, husband of Mrs. Dolores C. Matthews, Hyattsville.

Also Pvt. Harry T. Miller, jr., son of Mrs. Nellie D. Miller, Hagerstown; Pfc. William H. Morris, husband of Mrs. Margaret V. Morris, Bishopville; Pfc. Edward S. Patrick, son of Mrs. Myrtle V. Patrick, Trappe; Pfc. Durando J. Pompey, husband of Mrs. Helen R. Pompey, Elkton; Pfc. Laurence C. Souder, son of Horace W. Souder, Laurel; Pvt. Gordon E. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Edna Thomas, Halethrope; Technician Fourth Grade William R. Ward, husband of Mrs. Doris E. Ward, Havre de Grace.

Among those killed in the Mediterranean were Pvt. Joseph L. Blaisdell, son of Mrs. Marion P. Blaisdell, Cottage City; Pvt. Ralph J. Gatrell, son of Mrs. Nannie Gatrell, Sharpsburg; Pfc. James H. Gower, son of Mrs. Margaret H. Gower, Oakland; Pvt. Leland R. Gross, husband of Mrs. Alma Lee Gross, Williamsport.

Prisoners of War

The names of 32 Marylanders held prisoners by Germany also were announced yesterday. They included:

Tech. Sergt. James R. Bale, son of Charles R. Bale, Cottage City; Pfc. Kennth H. Bargmann, son of Mrs. Mary L. Bargmann, Silver Spring; Pvt. Charles W. Baylor, jr., son of Mrs. Estelle A. Baylor, Hagerstown; Second Lieut. Hetzel K. Boden, son of Charles L. Boden, Cumberland; Flight Officer John D. Bond, son of John T. Bond, Hollywood; Staff Sergt. John A. Burk, son of Mrs. Marie J. Burk, Phoenix; Staff Sergt. Winston W. Burroughs, son of Mrs. Mabel W. Burroughs, Charlotte Hall; Tech. Third Grade Jacob L. Caples, husband of Mrs. Ellen C. Caples, Roland ave., Ruxton.

Also Staff Sergt. John D. Hull, son of Robert F. Hull, 26 Norman ter., Towson; Pfc. Ralph A. Lewis, husband of Mrs. Susan Lewis, Eckhart Mines; Pvt. Vincent A. Locascio, son of Mrs. Mary Locascio, Westminster; Staff Sergt. Herbert E. Shatzer, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Shatzer, Hagerstown; Staff Sergt. Joseph S. Wilson, son of Mrs. Idella Hogan, 109 Bow st., Elkton.

400 of 3700 Children Infected With Ringworm

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20 (AP).—Approximately 400 of the 3700 children, most of them elementary school pupils, examined to date at the ringworm clinics here, have been found to be infected with the disease and 209 are still undergoing treatment, health officials reported.

Another dermatologist will be sent here by the United States Public Health Service to assist the local public health department in their efforts to check the disease.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP) (WFA, Office of Distribution).

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; market slow; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; common and medium cows scarce, eligible from 8.00@11.00; weighty canners and cutters, 5.00@7.00; light weight canners, 4.00@4.50; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 8.00@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers fairly active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 120-250 lbs., 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few sales medium and good 300-450 lbs. steady from 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market slow, hardly enough down early to accurately test the market; inquiry steady with Thursday's decline; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice light weight offerings 5.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP) (USDA).

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; market steady with Thursday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 160-180 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50; weights 330 lbs. up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.90; over 300 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Market active; sales early in the week to good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00; good butcher bulls were bringing 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers steady, 13.50@14.00; medium grades sell 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00; top lambs sell 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lowre grades, 9.00 and hard to sell.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 10,500; market active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 3000; salable calves, 500; total, 1000; market slow, steady trade on all killing classes; receipts mainly cows and heifers; top steers, 16.50, several loads 12.50@16.10; most grassy and warmed-up heifers, 8.00@12.00, few loads 12.50@13.00; canner and cutter cows, 5.00@6.50; light canners to 4.50; most grass bulls, 7.00@10.00; veal calves, 10.00@15.00, odd head 15.50; weighty calves, 6.00@11.50 mostly; demand for stock cattle continues firm at 10.50@13.25 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 7000; market active, mostly steady; native classes firm; good and choice native lambs, 14.25@24.40; several lots just-good, 14.00@14.10; medium and good, 12.50@13.75; load fleshy 78-lb. Montana to a feeder buyer, 13.50; few just-good yearling wethers, 12.00; about three loads strictly medium choice Western range ewes with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, 5.75@6.10; load lot common to low-medium, 4.50@5.00; choice native ewes, 6.00; bulk, 5.75 down.

Honored for 7 Sons in Service

Associated Press Photo

MRS. ELSIE M. ALEXANDER of Baltimore, who has seven sons in the service, sponsored the 384th and last Liberty Ship launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard Thursday

Clege Stegall Is Dead at 46; Rites Set Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Services will be held at Monroe, N. C., his home, Saturday for Clegg G. Stegall, 46, widely known distributor of metropolitan newspapers in this section with headquarters here, who died in a local hospital yesterday after a two-week illness.

He was a past exalted ruler of the Elks here, a Mason, member of the Moose, the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stegall, of Monroe County, N. C.

Services were held by the Elks here this afternoon before the body was sent to North Carolina.

Surviving are his widow, six brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Stribling Snodgrass

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Stribling Snodgrass, 40, whose husband is now director of foreign refining, Petroleum Administration for War, with offices in Washington, died at a local hospital yesterday.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons, Cornelius Stribling Snodgrass, jr., Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and Francis Mattlage Snodgrass, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Lucy S. Venable

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 20.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Sloat Venable, 79, this city's last surviving Gold Star mother of World War I, were held in her home here today. Her son, James Venable, was killed in action in France on the morning of November 11, 1918, about one hour before the Armistice became effective.

Mrs. Venable is survived by a son, Fulton Venable of Strasburg, Va., and three daughters, Miss Eula Venable and Mrs. Joseph Wall of Front Royal, and Mrs. Bessie Bath of Junction City, Iowa.

Romeo J. Finks

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 20.—Funeral services were held today for Romeo J. Finks, 51, Shenandoah County electrical dealer. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Burner, and seven children, Mrs. Frances Borden, Maurertown; Mrs. Jean Rinker, Woodstock; Mrs. Geneva Sweeney, Toms Creek; Louis Finks, in the Army in the Pacific; Lee Henry and Mary Ellen Finks, at home, and a foster son, Frank Mumaw, at home.

Roy F. Bauserman

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 20.—Funeral services were held today for Roy F. Bauserman, 51, carpenter of Maurertown and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Maurertown Brethren Church and the Royal Arcanum Lodge.

Judge Edward W. Brown

Danville, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Funeral services for Edward Walton Brown, former Corporation Court jurist and city attorney, will be held here tomorrow morning. He died yesterday evening in an ambulance near Burkeville while being brought to Danville from Richmond, where on Wednesday night he suffered a stroke. Judge Brown had been in bad health since May and a few weeks ago had given up his post as city attorney for that reason.

Mrs. Ella Hayward

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Ella Hayward, 99-year-old member of an old Maryland family who died yesterday, will be buried Monday following a requiem mass. She was the wife of the late Dr. Thomas B. Hayward, a Harford County physician for nearly 50 years, and the daughter of Dr. Bennett F. Bussey, who practiced in Cecil County nad who served as a surgeon with the Confederate army.

65 Virginians Die in Action; 36 Prisoners

The names of 65 additional Virginia soldiers were included in a list released by the War Department yesterday of soldiers killed in action in the European and Mediterranean areas.

The Virginians and their nearest of kin included:

European area—Pfc. Stewart C. Bly, father, Benjamin Bly, Strasburg; Pfc. William R. Clatterbuck, mother, Mrs. Freta Clatterbuck, Barboursville; Staff Sergt. James B. Daniel, mother, Mrs. James T. Daniels, Charlottesville; Pvt. James P. Nalls, mother, Mrs. Ethel Nalls, The Plains; Pfc. William B. Painter, mother, Mrs. Alberta Painter, of Staunton; Pfc. Paul W. Rorrer, wife, Mrs. Mildred Rorrer, Aldie.

Mediterranean area—Pvt. Roxie L. Atkins, wife, Mrs. Margaret Atkins, Sperryville; Pfc. Forrest O. Butler, mother, Mrs. Mattie Butler, Scottsville; Tech. Sergt. Winston W. Harmon, wife, Mrs. Sara Harmon, Harrisonburg.

Prisoners of War

Thirty-six Virginians are being held prisoners of war by the enemy. Of the Virginians, 34 are in Germany and two in Slovakia. The men and their nearest of kin include Second Lieut. Robert O. Comstock, whose wife, Mrs. Eloise F. Comstock, lives at 4015 North Washington blvd., Arlington; Tech. Sergt. George J. Craten, son of Mrs. S. Craten, 1120 King st., Alexandria; Pvt. Jethro C. Nuckols, son of Mrs. Velma Nuckols, Rockville; Sergt. Russell L. Scott, whose wife, Mrs. Helen T. Scott, lives at Fredericksburg; Pfc. James B. Waters, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn Waters, lives at Luray.

Va. Income Tax Aides Relate Their Wos

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—If you think you have your troubles paying the income tax the people who receive the payments would like to go on record as saying they have theirs too.

One of their biggest worries is the Virginia taxpayer who puts money into an envelope, mails it to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Richmond, and then doesn't explain what it is for or why they are sending it.

This happens at least 100 times on some days and as many as 400 or 500 times on others. Checks, money orders and cash arriving without any kind of explanation have been on the increase in the past two years because of the many new taxpayers added to the Federal Government's lists, Collector N. B. Early, jr., states.

Even worse than no explanation are some of the notes accompanying the payments:

"I am sending you half. Will send other half October 28. Best I can do."

"Enclosed is some more money. And did you get the other money I sent some time ago?"

"I am sending you $10 and I want a receipt for it."

Early explained that the easiest way for the taxpayer to avoid causing unnecessary delay and work in the Internal Revenue Department is to accompany his payments with a tax statement, or bill, sent to him by the department. If he doesn't have this then he should say what tax he is paying, what year and whether it is a complete or partial payment.

"It's bad enough to have to be a sleuth to figure out what the money is for," one of the revenue employes said. "But you have to be a decoding expert too . . . that's the only way you can figure out that a signature spelled 'HDFX. K. XWSDY' really means 'John J. Jones.'"

Wounded Hero From Woodstock Back in Action

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—First Lieut. Edward Gearing, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilson Gearing of this city, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in France, is back in action after recovering from wounds.

An honor graduate of Massanutten Military Academy, he won a scholarship to the University of Virginia but decided in favor of the Army. He won his commission ninety days after joining the colors.

His DSC was awarded "for reorganizing and preparing his platoon for attack after a beach-head landing, with complete disregard for his own safety, on numerous occasions exposing himself to direct enemy fire and then leading the men in a successful assault on enemy positions."

He was wounded on June 19, but returned to active duty on July 15. A brother, Dr. Frank W. Gearing, jr., is an intern, and another, John Gearing, 14, is attending Massanutten.

High Winds, Rain Due in Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—Although high winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour were forecast for inland Maryland tonight and gales for the Eastern Shore, the U. S. Weather Bureau said it expected wind and rain Saturday, followed by clear and warmer weather Sunday.

Joseph H. Bily, assistant meteorologist at the Weather Bureau, said the northeaster was under the influence of the Southern storm, and was now moving directly north.

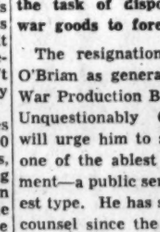
The winds on the coast will reach a velocity of 40 to 45 miles per hour tonight, he continued, and will increase tides but not dangerously so.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Thanksgiving Just Day Of Work for Agencies

Thanksgiving won't be a holiday for Government employes. It'll be like today or any other work day, J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, will urge war industries to stay open on Thanksgiving—chiefly those industries that are behind schedule. Federal personnel chiefs are of the opinion that Government employes must show the way and the move to get Thanksgiving off has been dropped. The announcement that the holiday would be a workday was made yesterday at the Council of Personnel Administration. A council committee previously had recommended a holiday. Only the surrender of Germany could change the plan. The council was told that Christmas would be a holiday and that the work-on-holiday policy in Government would be restudied after Christmas.



KLUTTZ

The reason why the new job for Donald Nelson hasn't been announced is the fact that it'll cut across the functional lines of three agencies—State, Treasury and Foreign Economic Administration—and he is conferring with Hull, Morgenthau and Crowley to be certain that he doesn't get himself involved in a jurisdictional dispute. Nelson will be largely responsible for building up our foreign trade and he'll be this country's supersalesman. He plans a trip to Mexico and Brazil very soon. Some people have suggested that the President create a big new agency for Nelson. This won't be done. Eventually he'll be given the task of disposing of surplus war goods to foreign nations.

The resignation of John Lord O'Brian as general counsel of the War Production Board is rumored. Unquestionably Chairman Krug will urge him to stay. O'Brian is one of the ablest men in Government—a public servant of the highest type. He has served as general counsel since the war agency was set up and he gave up at least $100,000 to do it. And he has operated the legal division with a minimum of lawyers. O'Brian is a Republican. . . . Another able public servant, Miss O. Lorene, will retire as chief of Interstate Commerce's Bureau of Transport and Statistics Division. He entered the division as a clerk 33 years ago and he became its director in 1920. . . . Navy Secretary Forrestal has commended William A. Young of the Bureau of Yards and Docks for his 40 years service in the Navy. . . . William J. Kendrick, chief clerk, was one of the 105 Quartermaster Corps employes who were honored by Maj. Gen. Gregory for spending 25 and more years in the corps.

One of Uncle Sam's tough post-war jobs will be a public works program. Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works administrator, has been stewing about it. It'll be his baby. But after a tour of France, England and Russia, Fleming says his job will be a cinch in comparison. In Russia he saw devastation beyond belief. . . . plans being made for brand-new and modern cities in such places as Stalingrad that are a total loss. He saw Russian women surveying and laying out towns and cities that were wiped out by the Nazis for no good reason. The women, he said, are running the home-front in Russia . . . they're operating many community farms, working 11 hours daily in factories and the like. The general Russian plan is to provide housing for the people, and second, to industrialize.

The general had several interesting experiences in Russia. He was assigned a female jeep driver who could see in the dark. And one afternoon he was joined in a walk through the central plaza in Leningrad by a very attractive blonde. He related this experience afterwards to some Russian friends and they explained it by saying she was from the secret police and apparently trying to find out what he knew, if anything. The general spent two weeks in Russia and he joins the list of bigwig Americans who have returned with the highest regard for the determination of the Russian people.

Attorney General Biddle speaking: "To call a man a bureaucrat is almost as bad as calling him a Communist. I have never been able to make out what these people mean when they shout bureaucrat. I had assumed that bureaucrats were employes of the Government, but apparently not. I suppose, after all, that the best definition of a bureaucrat is a man who holds a job in public life that a Republican would like to have." Mr. Biddle apparently doesn't know that lots of Republicans hold Federal jobs, too. . . . The War Department has amended its travel and overtime pay regulations to provide for the payment of straight time for eight hours to employes who must travel on Sundays.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Our opponents appeal only to Labor, Big Business, Farmers, Farm Workers, Small Businessmen, Investors, the White Collar Class, People in the Professions, Soldiers, Sailors, Civilians, Producers, Consumers, and Young, Old, and Middle-Aged Folk—
Who else is there?
They foolishly ignore the person who, in his hands, holds the real political power of the nation. . .
THE AVERAGE MAN!
Gosh! . . . Who's he?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
We're trying to find him, m'boy. Ask your Dad if he'll step out and answer a few questions. . .
Is he Pop?

Dick Meade Rides Four Laurel Winners

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For Sam (The Mumbler) Sobol, the birds are singing in the trees, fish are leaping in the stream, and life, verily, is at its best. You see the Mumbler has a meal ticket which has not always been the case with the Mumbler in the boxing business. Incidentally, the Mumbler has been in the boxing business for 30 years and has never had on a boxing glove.

POVICH

Right now, though, he has sunk his meat-hooks into a huge hunk of heavyweight named Dixie Lee Oliver and they are both dining with delightful regularity. Manager Sobol again is the bon vivant of the Ninth st. cafes and, indeed, his whole engaging personality is out of pawn, thanks to Dixie Lee Oliver.

Times might even be better for Sobol and his man before another week is out. The Mumbler has his man in there on top of the card at Turner's Arena on Monday night with Johnny Denson, Indiapapolis heavyweight, and if Oliver gets past that one it will be very nice. He'll pack the joint in his next showing, honest, because he's the liveliest attraction to move into Turner's Arena in several indoor seasons.

Oliver has won his last five fights at Turner's Arena, three of them by knockouts. Last week, the customers, who like the fellow, were feeling sorry for Oliver when Promoter Joe Turner dropped him in against Gilbert Stromquest, 6-foot-9 260 pounder, who was giving Dixie Lee a bad pasting in the first round. In round two, Oliver belted Stromquest out.

His night's work wasn't finished though, when he won by a knockout. Without taking off his ring togs, Oliver hunted up a stepladder and climbed back into the ring before the customers were out of the place. He had to fix one of the ring lights that went bad. You see, he's the janitor at Turner's Arena.

Actually, he sleeps in the ring at Turner's Arena where he lodges between fights. Fighting never did bring him a steady income, and he's hanging onto that janitor's job. Cooks his own meals on the little stove behind the concession counter and altogether makes it very homey for himself. On fight night, he simply takes off his overalls and goes to work on another of his arena chores, which is fighting the main bout.

Sobol has managed Dixie Lee shrewdly. He caught him on the bounce last July from Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, who had brought the big colored boy up from Tampa. Menendez, who was financially embarrassed just a littl bit at that time, by-passed his own managerial ambitions with Dixie Lee and turned the fighter over to Sobol.

Thus Sobol had a fighter but there were complications. The Mumbler himself was catching his daily sustenance as catch can, at the time, and was in no position to pick up the checks for his fighter until his fighter could get some fights. So he hired Dixie Lee out to Promoter Joe Turner as janitor and handy man about the Arena, and Dixie Lee's earnings at that job tided the Mumbler and Dixie Lee over rather munificently.

There's nothing fancy about Dixie Lee. He's just a puncher who gets his punches away fast and moves well for a big man. He's no novice, though. He batted around the gymnasium in Tampa for five years as sparring partner for Melio Bettina, Joe Savold and Tommy Gomez and learned how to take a punch. He beat Elmer Ray, the colored Galento who is now a sensation on the Coast

Those muscles Dixie Lee acquired around the docks in Florida where he was stevedoreing for the banana boats. They used to pay him off in cash at the end of each day's work and that's how he still insists on getting paid. After his fights, the Mumbler arranges his take and Dixie Lee's in two neat piles and re-counts it slowly until Dixie Lee is satisfied that he has his due.

Monday night's fight with Denson is Dixie Lee's biggest test at Turner's Arena. The Indianapolis heavyweight is no push-over. He belted out Lee Oma in three rounds a while back, and as of this month Oma was a headliner in the Garden.

The Mumbler, incidentally, has grandiose plans for Dixie Lee if he beats Denson. "I'm getting Dixie Lee a better job with Joe Turner," he says. "No more of that janitor business. We're gonna make him a superintendent and get him an assistant to do the janitor's work. If he sticks with me I'll take him places."

Football Today

Notre Dame, Great Lakes, Navy Day's Top Favorites

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Everything that goes up must come down, says the old adage, which assures you that this week's percentage will be less than the .911 of seven days ago when only four football losses were registered in 45 decisions:

Notre Dame over Wisconsin: the Badgers have a habit of spilling at least one favorite each year but doubt if the Irish will be their victim this time. It may be a Kelly vs. Jirard duel.

GREAT LAKES over Ohio State: It is old home-week for Lieut. Paul Brown, who brings his mature Sailors to Columbus to oppose the country's No. 1 civilian outfit.

NAVY over Georgia Tech.: After a disappointing start, Navy will reel in its dragging anchor at the expense of previously unbeaten, unscored on Tech.

NORTH CAROLINA PREFLIGHT over Georgia Preflight; with their officers in the lineup, the Cloudbusters again will be the team that defeated Navy.

UCLA over St. Mary's Preflight: As long as Johnny Roesch is in the lineup, the collegians have the edge over the Coast Fliers who have scored only once this season.

TULSA over Mississippi: Doubt if the Ole Miss line can handle the battering in store for it every time Camp Wilson gets the ball.

ARMY over Coast Guard Academy: May be the Cadets' stiffest workout to date. Coast Guard, winner of four out of five, has allowed only three touchdowns; Army has counted 174 points in three games.

TEXAS A and M over Texas Christian: The Aggies have shown improvement every week.

TENNESSEE over Alabama: Stringing with the Volunteers because the game is on their home field. Could go the other way easy enough.

INDIANA over Northwestern: This isn't the Wildcats' year.

ILLINOIS over Pittsburgh: It takes more than the T-formation to hobble Buddy Young and Paul Patterson.

HOLY CROSS over Brown: The Crusaders to remain on the unbeaten list.

PURDUE over Iowa: The Boilermakers to keep climbing toward another Big Ten title claim.

TULANE over Auburn: Another long afternoon for Coach Carl Voyles nad his first Auburn team.

IOWA STATE over Missouri: Winner will earn right to challenge Oklahoma for Big Six crown.

Wake Forest over North Carolina State: Wake Forest likely to be on winning side until November 11 game with Duke.

Rice over Southern Methodist: Mustangs haven't gotten over their brush with Randolph Field.

Colgate over Penn State: The Lions' Marine V-12 players are taking their furloughs.

Finishing in a hurry: East-Cornell over Sampson Naval, West Virginia over Bethany, Villanova over Muhlenberg, Lafayette over Lehigh, Connecticut over City College of New York.

South — Louisiana State over Mississippi State, Kentucky over VMI, William and Mary over Richmond Airbase, Third Airforce over Cherry Point Marines, Bainbridge Naval over Camp Peary (Sunday).

Midwest—Kansas over Nebraska, Lincoln Airbase over Marquette (Sunday), Iowa Preflight over Fort Warren (Sunday), Oklahoma over Kansas State.

Southwest—Texas over Arkansas, Second Airforce over North Texas Aggies.

Farwest—California over Fleet City, Southern California over Washington (Monday); Oklahoma A & M over Denver, Colorado over Colorado College, Utah over Idaho Southern.

Gallant Fox 'Cap Features Day's Program

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Fifteen of the country's ranking handicap horses were named today for the $50,000 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica tomorrow, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, and Townsend B. Martin's pair of Bolingbroke and Bankrupt the favorites as usual.

Bolingbroke, a thoroughbred that likes plenty of distance, has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds for the mile and five-eighths journey. Devil Diver, outstanding candidate for top honors in the handicap division this season, will pick up 2 less, a part of which will be Eddie Arcaro. Bobby Permane will be up on Bolingbroke.

Paper Boy, who has whipped several of the division's ranking stars, has been asked to carry 116 pounds—a package that may prove too much for the W.-L. Ranch representative. The Millbrook Stable's Alex Barth, a consistent second in many $50,000 stakes this season, will attempt to break into the big money under 118 pounds.

Also rated high among the contenders are, A. S. Hewitt's Some Chance, Strategic from the Havahome Stable, and the Christiana Stable's Megogo from Maryland.

First Draft, Letmenow, Stymie, Pyracanth, Waller, and Blue Nose complete the field.

Former Cyclone Killed

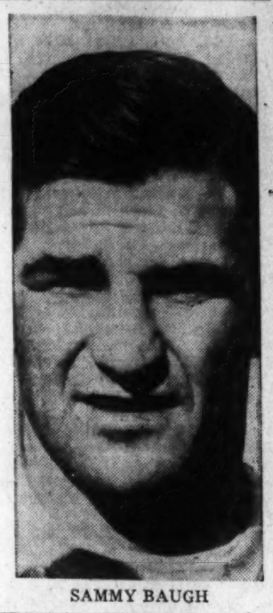
Boone, Iowa, Oct. 20 (AP).—Tom Smith, 22, captain of the 1940 Iowa State College football team, has been killed in an airplane crash at Santa Catalina Island.

DeGroot to Use Baugh Only as Spot Player

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Sammy Baugh, like the tail-end of the wandering hurricane, came to town yesterday.

The football flinging rancher popped into Washington Airport early yesterday afternoon, hopped into a cab and breezed into Griffith Stadium in time to take part in the Redskins' workout as they virtually finished preparations for their home opener tomorrow with the Brooklyn Tigers.



SAMMY BAUGH

Baugh annunced he was ready to play tomorrow. Coach Dud DeGroot said Baugh certainly would be used but not in a starting capacity. That job rightly belongs to a fellow named Frank Filchock, who is only leading the National Football League in passing with 35 completions in 52 attempts, a .673 average, which is better than par for any league.

To Play as Spot Player

DeGroot plans to use Sammy as a spot player in the same backfield with Filchock with the two alternating between the quarter and fullback spots. On other occasions one will take over the quarterback post while the other is catching his breath on the bench.

Sammy hasn't played since he took part in the Redskins' 3-0 exhibition victory over the Chi-Pitts in Pittsburgh three weeks ago, but he was whipping the soggy leather around in yesterday's drill with his old-time skill, not to mention perfection.

Sammy also loosened up his kicking muscles and, after getting warmed up, started booting 60 and 65-yard spirals. He did not neglect quick-kicking under game conditions. Sounds funny, but facts and figures reveal the Redskins missed Baugh morYe for his punting than his passing, thanks to Filchock.

'Skins 3-1 Favorites

Baugh's return caused the odds to give a sudden jump with the 'Skins now 3 to 1 favorite or even money plus anywhere from 17 to 21 points.

Typical Redskin weather is expected for the opener. The weatherman last night reported the rain would quit and the wind would die down today and by tomorrow it would be fair and clear, much to the relief of the field stand ticket holders.

The Tigers, without victory thus far even with four Redskins stalwarts of other years in the lineup, Ray Hare, George Smith, Bob Masterson and Tony Leon, worked out yesterday in Ebbets Field and will drill again this morning before departing in the afternoon for D. C. They will not work here until Sunday's pregame running around period.

'Skins Figure Giants Toughest

The Redskins, with one victory (last Sunday, 21-14 over oBston) and a tie (31-31 with the Eagles two weeks ago) once again are envisioning the Giants as the team to beat in the Eastern Division. The New Yorkers, with two victories and no defeats, are coming along under the clever "Stout Steve" Owen, who is coming up with his traditionally strong club which always seems to get better as the season swings along. But regardless of what the players think, DeGroot isn't taking the Tigers lightly. Despite what the bookmakers are saying and laying, DeGroot yesterday said he would settle for a victory of any sort, even an extra-point win.

'SKIN SCRATCHES — Lieut. Wayne Millner, USNR, formerly one of the Redskins' finest ends and a member of the great 1937 championship club, came to town yesterday to be on hand for the game. . . . Word was also received yesterday that Erny Pinckert, another '37 player who ended his career with the 1940 season, is the proud pappy of a baby daughter. . . . Erny, one of the game's greatest downfield blockers and defensive stars, is now a technical sergeant in the Army.

Nova to Battle Knox November 6

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP).—Lou Nova, one of the Nation's former ranking heavyweights, now on a comeback trail, has been matched to fight Buddy Knox of Dayton, Ohio, November 6 at Laurel Garden here, Matchmaker Babe Culnan announced today.

Culnan said he concluded arrangements for the Californian's appearance here today with his manager, Frank Pacciassi by long distance telephone to Omaha, Nebr.

Blaik Sends Cadets Through Stiff Drills

West Point, Oct. 20 (AP).—Anticipating a tough test against the United States Coast Guard Academy Saturday, Coach Earl (Red) Blaik ordered a stiff scrimmage for the Army football forces today.

Bob Hayes, 195-pound regular tackle, reported that he still was bothered by an injured ankle. As the result Arch Arnold will take his place Saturday with rangy Dewitt Coulter moving up to the reserve spot.

Bainbridge Grid Plays Remain a 'Secret'

Bainbridge, Md. (AP).—Coach Joe Maniaci of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team, swears he found a gridiron scout blithely making notes from plays diagrammed on a blockboard in the Commodore's dressing room.

It happened between halves of Bainbridge's contest with Camp Le Jeune (Bainbridge 53, Lejeune 7), says Maniaci, who explains with a grin that the scout suddenly found it physically impossible to stay.

Va. Gridders Top Rivals in Ground Gains

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—The University of Virginia's football team, currently on a short vacation before resuming practice next Wednesday for the game with VMI on October 28, has shown a 4 to 1 ground gaining superiority over the four rivals played this season.

The Cavaliers have netted 1107 yards rushing and passing and have gained 54 first downs while North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight, West Virginia, North Carolina State and Hampden-Sydney could total only 273 yards from scrimmage and net only 14 first downs.

Virginia was able to gain at least 200 yards against each team and was not outgained by any. The Cavaliers were out in front in yards gained by rushing and only the Pre-Flight squad was superior in passing with Otto Graham, former Northwestern star, completing 13 in 25 attempts for 110 yards.

The Cloudbusters were led by the Virginians 12 to 9 in first downs; in yards rushing, 213 to 85. However, the Preflighters had the lead in passing, 100 yards to 21, and in punting with a 35.1 yards per kick average to Virginia's 34.5.

Against West Virginia the Cavaliers gained 13 first downs to 3, 228 yards rushing to 78, 42 yards passing to 13, and had a 43.1 punt average to the Mountaineers' 41 yards.

Virginia led North Carolina State in first downs, 13 to 0, in yards rushing 141 to 10, in yards gained passing 63 to 0, and in punting 33.6 yards to 26.2 yards. Four fumbles lost the game for the Cavaliers.

In the opening game against Hampden-Sydney the Virginia squad led in first downs, 17 to 2; in yards rushing 369 to 1, in yards gained passing 40 to 6, but the Tigers had a better punting average of 30 yards to 29.9 for the Cavaliers.

Japs Spring New 'Secret Weapon' On Brooklynites

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 20 (AP).—Those fiendish Japs devised a special torture for Brooklyn soldiers—they broadcast reports at intervals that "dem bums" had lost another ball game.

The story is from Pfc Manuel V. Lopez, recently returned from the China-Burma-India theater.

After a day of hard fighting against Jap marines, he said, the Brooklyn fans would crouch in their foxholes. Then a clear voice speaking perfect English would float through the night:

"Hey Jonesy, didya hear the Giants blasted dem bums today 15 to 2?"

It took strictest orders, said Lopez, to keep the Brooklynites from coming out swinging.

Martin to Manage San Diego Nine

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 (AP).—Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals has been signed as manager of the San Diego team of the Pacific Coast League, it was announced today by Bill Starr, president of the Padres.

Starr declined to name the salary involved but said the contract is for one year only.

Top Reward Pays $7.90 In Feature

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 20.—Apprentice Jockey Dick Meade stole the riding show here this dreary afternoon, riding his fourth winning of the day in the Academy Purse, best offering on the Friday program. In a whipping, driving finish, Meade brought the M. and M. Stable's Top Reward home a neck in front of R. J. Hall's Saboteur in a field of six going a mile and an eighth. Third money went to Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Connachta.

Top Reward, in winning for the second time at the meeting, returned a $7.90 mutuel after Dr. G. T. Strothers' Dudie had been installed the favorite and finished in last position. Only 5000 fans turned out on one of the worst days of the session. The track was muddy and Top Reward was clocked in 1:59.

Gold Boy Wins Fourth

Top Reward and Dudie alternated in setting and pressing the pace in the early stages. Approaching the half pole, Connachta and Cushlamacree moved up on the outside. Dudie then quit and Top Reward carried Cushlamacree far out entering the stretch and left her there.

In the closing drive, Saboteur sneaked through on the inside and went after Top Reward, but the 4-year-old son of Reaping Reward held on gamely to the end. Connachta came again and was closing fast at the finish.

Aside from the steeplechase, in which the fans were treated to the spectacle of a horse falling at the last jump when far in the lead, the riding of Meade held the crowd's interest during that portion of the program preceding the feature.

Of the four flat races offered, Meade won three on K. A. O'Connor's Appeal Agent in the fifth, M. Hunt's Gold Boy in the fourth and Mrs. Hilda August's Ticky Otis in the second, the latter completing a daily double worth $516 on which 44 tickets were sold.

Appeal Agent Pays $14.40

All three of the horses won by considerable margins and in the two sprint events, Meade was on top all the way.

Appeal Agent, paying $14.40 won by four lengths over Kelspride, a long shot and the favored Victory Blue, at odds was a very distant third.

Just before that Meade sent Gold Boy winging away from the gate to take command at once and draw away rapidly after an early bid by Tintrel. This one too scored by four lengths with Honey Bun coming along to take second and Teddy Lass, third.

With Ticky Otis, Meade moved through on the inside at the head of the stretch to pass the tired leaders, opened up a safe advantage and then coasted home.

Coakley Injured in Spill

McArthur Coakley, Negro jumping rider, suffered a fractured collarbone when Old Doctor fell at the final obstacle after leading most of the way in the steeplechase. G. W. Stephens' Fay Cottage, the choice, then went on to win at $5.50 for Willie Owen 20 lengths before Greenwich Time and Speed Demon was third.

BETWEEN RACES—Apprentice Jockey Len Bowers, who rides for H. G. Bedwell, was suspended for five days for rough riding in yesterday's seventh race. Bowers was aboard Director when this horse was supposed to have fouled Cave Man. At any rate, Director was disqualified. The stewards have had Bowers scared stiff of late. Earlier in the week, Morning Choice obviously was fouled by Westminster and Bowers, who was riding Morning Choice, didn't make an objection.

Mid-Atlantic Golf Meet Monday

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will hold its 1944 tournament golf in Baltimore Monday, after a four years suspension, Johnny Flattery, president of the association, reported today.

Although not expecting a large field for the 36-hole medal play event, Flattery has been assured of entries from nearly all the Baltimore and District of Columbia pros.

Fans Get No Refund, Coach Holds Tilt Official

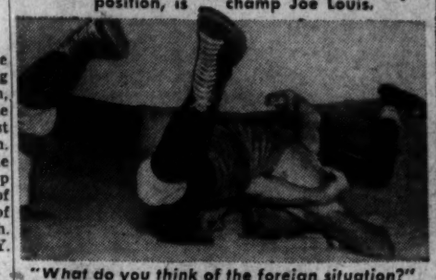
Biglerville, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP).—The lights went out with two minutes left in the first half and the score 6-0—who won?

Coach Hen Bream of Biglerville High School, whose team hadn't scored, wants to play it over.

Coach Charlie Spangler believes his Red Lion gridders can claim a victory because, he says, refusal of authorities to refund spectators' money makes last night's game official.

Position Is Everything . . . in Athletics

AP Newsfeatures
Much has been written about form in various sports. But the least said about the athletes pictured here, the better. That fighter, in case you don't recognize him in his upside down position, is champ Joe Louis.



"What do you think of the foreign situation?"

"Let's dance!"

"I like the view . . ."

". . . can't see a thing."

"I don't like the view . . ."

New Middie Backfield Faces Ga. Tech Today

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

En Route to Atlanta, Oct. 20.—Navy's football team, still aiming for a high place in the national collegiate picture, tonight is rolling toward Atlanta and tomorrow's game with unbeaten Georgia Tech—but in a role strange to Navy this season.

For the first time, the Midshipmen won't take the field as the favorites. That distinction belongs to Coach Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech eleven which has rolled up 106 points against three opponents thus far this season and is bulking as the best football team in the South.

Navy's line, which last week distinguished itself in the 7-0 victory over Duke, three times throwing back the Blue Devils within the 20-yard line, tomorrow meets a greater task. Georgia Tech, a razzle-dazzle team as are all of Coach Alexander's, will be mixing power with passes.

Tars Start New Backs

Coach Oscar Hagberg of Navy, who was miffed by the slip-shod performance of his backfield last week, has indicated a wholesale reshuffle of his offensive with the possibility that he will start a new backfield comprised of Babe Hamberg Clyde Scott, Dave Barskdale and Ralph Ellsworth.

Scott, former Bullis Prep School star in Washington and Ellsworth are both plebes but they are a shifty pair and Hagberg has been impressed with their play in the same backfield with Hamberg during the week's workouts.

Another high possibility is that Bob Jenkins, who has been working with the ineffective starting backfield of the Middies in previous games, will also break into the Hamberg quartet, Jenkins is the power runne rof the group and behind Navy's first string line he is expected to break lose. Previously, he has been operating behind Navy's second line.

A crowd of 32,000, the capacity of Georgia Tech's Grant Field, is expected for the game. Navy will be bucking tradition, incidentally, because Georgie Tech rarely has been beaten on its home field.

Coach H. A. Alexander, in his twenty-fifth season at Georgia Tech, predicts the chances of the Engineers as "1 in 10," while Comdr. Swede Hagberg, Navy's new coach, contends that "Navy is definitely the underdog in this game."

The probable starting line-ups:

Tech.		Navy.
Daniel	L.E.	Bramlett
Chambers	L.T.	Whitaker
L.Bowen	L.G.	Deramus
Holtsinger	Center	J.Martin
Furchgott	R.G.	Sarboe
Phillips	R.T.	Gillam
Tinsley	R.E.	B.Martin
Holzer	Q.B.	Barksdale
A.Bowen	L.H.	Ellsworth
Logan	R.H.	Hamberg
Broyles	F.B.	Scott

Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Barron (Penn State). Linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Kaufman (Princeton).

All Interhigh Games Delayed Until Monday

A milder portion of the hurricane that has been lashing the Southland for the past few days sent winds and a steady downpour into Washington yesterday, forcing postponement until Monday of all games in the Interhigh Football league.

Competition calls for Western's Red Raiders at Central Stadium to play the Vikings, Coolidge's Colts at Eastern and Wilson's Green Tigers at Anacostia.

Second Rainy Week

Yesterday's rain marked the second successive week the interhigh loop has suffered rough weather, but contests last Friday went through as originally scheduled.

"The weather in general is entirely too bad to play," said Tony Kupka, director of physical education in public schools. "Last week, rain didn't start until late, giving the teams the advantage of a virtually sound and solid field." Kupka continued, "but present conditions of the field make play an impossibility."

Monday's games should make for keen competition, what with three of the teams undefeated and deadlocked for the lead. These teams are Eastern, Central and Anacostia.

Eastern Is Powerful

The powerhouse Eastern aggregation and the almost equally potent Vikings of Central will be favorites when they meet Coolidge and Western, respectively, while Anacostia, although undefeated, meets its toughest opponents to date in the Green Tigers of Wilson.

Despite the fact that Eastern has one of the poorest aerial defenses in the city, its strong ground attack has carried it over three opponents with seeming ease. The Ramblers have piled up 56 points in their three games against only 14 scored against them.

Welters Dominate N. Y. Fistic Scene

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Welterweights from the West Coast are converging on the New York fistic scene in such numbers that the 147-pounders threaten to dominate the picture as thoroughly as the lightweights did last winter.

In addition to Jimmy McDaniels, newcomers are Jimmy Doyle, Lige Drew and Shiek Rangel. Doyle is due to meet Benny Williams of Newark in a 10-rounder at the Boston Garden, October 27.

Synthetic Golf Balls Still Far-Fetched

New York (AP).—"Production of synethtie golf balls belongs to the indefinite future," states L. E. Coleman, president of the Golf Ball Manufacturers Association.

"A small amount of synthetic rubber has been allocated to golf ball manufacturers for experimental purposes. They are now doing extensive research work and it is to be hoped that they will soon be successful in producing a good performing synthetic golf ball."

However, for the time being, all golfers are advisted to continue sending in their old golf balls for reprocessing.

Nelson Dunstan Wins Feature At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, Oct. 20 (AP). Scoring his seventh triumph in 16 attempts and boosting his earnings to $36,650 for the 1944 season, the Dearborn Stable's Nelson Dunstan easily prevailed over three rivals in the Thorncroft (class C) handicap of a mile and a sixteenth here this chill, gray afternoon. It was a popular score, for the first four choices on the card had failed to finish as good as third.

Four lengths behind the $5.10 for two favorite came Henry Lustig's Grant Rice to earn the place by an even wider margin over the W-L Ranch colorbearer, Stronghold, which virtually walked out of the starting gate, appearing to pull himself up. Woodvale Farm's Kaytee brought up the rear in the mile and a sixteenth affair for 3-year-olds. Nelson Dunstan, topweighted under 122 pounds, gave from 8 to 12 pounds to his opposition and earned a $2600 purse. He was timed in 1:45 2/5.

Grant Rice was first in motion, with Kaytee, the second choice, hot after the Bulldog colt. Bobby Permane urged Kaytee into a length advantage as they entered the backstretch. Grant Rice was daylight before Nelson Dunstan, which Paul Keiper had under light wraps and well in front of Stronghold. There was little change until the small field began the run around the last bend. The eventual victor and Stronghold then joined the front pair.

Kaytee cracked badly beginning the run home. Stronghold also weakened from the effort of reaching contention. It remained for Nelson Dunstan to sweep into a clear lead while Grant Rice easily outfinished the other two.

The attendance was 19,023.

Baltimore Boxing Show Is Monday

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—A pair of promising middleweights with big time ambitions will tangle in the 10-round main event Monday at the Coliseum's weekly boxing show.

They are Walter (Popeye) Woods, New York belter, and Howard Bennett, native Baltimorean, and the likely stake will be a crack at either Burley Lanier, rugged Philadelphian, or Georgie Kochan, from Ohio.

The Arena Athletic Club will feature at its next show Friday, November 3, Ike Williams, Philadelphia lightweight challenger, and Ruby Garcia, from the West Indies, a yeteran of several years campaigning in this country.

Fort Hill, Allegany Footballers Win

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—The Fort Hill High Sentinels and the Allegany High Campers, Cumberland's two contenders for the Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship, launched loop campaigns with victories, the Sentinels edging out the Martinsburg High Bulldogs, 6-2, at Martinsburg, W. Va., and the Campers drubbing Hagerstown High, 32-6. The victory was the fourth in a row for Fort Hill, which shared CVAL honors with Hagerstown last season.

In games next week, Allegany and the LaSalle High Explorers will collide in an intra-city series battle—the first of two this season between the local elevens—on Friday night and Fort Hill will be host to Ridgeley High's Blackhawks the following evening.

Merrick and Eastman On A.M.A. Grid Staff

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Maj. Frank H. Merrick, retired from the Army Air Corps, and Capt. Harry Eastman, who was wounded in the Tarawa invasion, have been added to the coaching staff at the Augusta Military Academy, head coach Alex Waleski announced today.

Eagles' Version of T Formation Puzzler to Other Pro Clubs

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP).—The boys who pull rabbits out of hats can take a tip from Greasy Neale, inventive Philadelphia Eagle profootball coach, who apparently has a magic T formation play.

It is a version of the old off-tackle strategy, says Chi-Pitt co-owner Bert Bell. Its design and execution make it the best in the National Football League.

"No club has come up with a good defense for it," he said.

It works like this:

The quarterback gives the ball to the right half or flips it to the left half running wide. The right half on a fast break goes inside, over or outside tackle. The left half, with the fullback leading, outflanks the end.

"If the tackle or end looks up to see which way the play's going, he's licked," Bell said. "They have to commit themselves right away and at least half the time they're wrong."

Neale tried the play for the first time in the next to last game of 1942 when it helped give him his first victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. He's used it with success last year and so far this year, and will undoubtedly play a big part in the Eagles' game Sunday with Boston at Shibe Park.

The Philadelphia coach was convinced of the worth of the play after he tried it out against the Dodgers. Two all-league linesmen were the victims and, reports have it, their conversation after the play was:

"Where were you?" asked the Dodger tackle.

"I thought he was going outside," said the end. "Who took you out?"

"Nobody," replied the tackle.

Middleburg Horse Show Booked Today

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 20.—Entries from leading stables of this section have been received for the Hunter Show, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Glenwood race course, Middleburg, under the auspices of the recently organized Middleburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Some of the exhibitors include Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Mrs. Robert McIlvane, Miss Mary Davy and Miss Chrystell Waggoner.

The program schedules 10 classes, championship and awarding of the SPCA Challeng Bowl, which was donated by Mrs. McIlvane to perpetuate the memory of her good old hunter, Atoka. Only members of the Middleburg, Orange and Piedmont hunts will compete for the Challenge Bowl, and it will be awarded to the rider showing greatest consideration for his mount during the show.

A feature will be the Old Guard class in which the owners are able to ride and their steeds are to be judged on their hunting history and performances. The first class will be called at 1 p. m.

War bonds and stamps, which have been donated, will be given as prizes. Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick is president of the Middleburg SPCA. The judges will be J. R. H. Alexander and A. Mackay Smith.

Commodores Face Stiff Test Today In Camp Peary

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 20.—The undefeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team heads into its most important test in two years Sunday against the Camp Peary (Va.) Sailors with the sobering knowledge that it will not be at full strength.

Coach Joe Maniaci reported today that First String End Joe Schwarting and Reserve Back Jackie Field, both Texas U. stars, definitely would be out of the lineup because of injuries, and that the status of starting Backs Hilliard Cheatham, former Auburn flash, and Don Durdan, Oregan State Rose Bowl hero, was in doubt. Both are nursing injuries.

Further complicating Maniaci's problem was the possibility that some key players might not be able to make the trip because of military duties.

The Commodores will leave Bainbridge tomorrow morning and arrive at Williamsburg, Va., site of the Camp Peary test, in time for the William and Mary-Richmond Air Base game in the afternoon. The team will work out in the stadium after that contest.

Commando, White Clash on Mat

The "Masked Commando," rough new contender in the Turner Arena wrestling traffic, has been paired with Ed (Strangler) White in a supporting number to the Dutch Rohde-Gino Garibaldi feature Wednesday night.

The "Commando" has become the most popular new performer during the indoor season here and Promoter Joe Turner thinks he will be ready for top-flight opposition shortly.

The Garibaldi match offers Rohde a fresh chance to open another winning campaign after his defeat by the Swedish Angel. The loss dropped Rohde to No. 3 position in the ratings, but he now hopes to build his way back into a rematch with the towering Swede.

Penn State Runner Work Out in Italy

State College, Pa., (AP).—Lieut. Gerald T. Karver of Boyertown, Pa., former Penn State distance runner, isn't letting distance from home stop him from keeping in shape.

"A friend and I have measured a cross-country course around the local area," he wrote from Italy. "It isn't very hilly but it will do for the present."

Official Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER RAINING, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47½. Winner, E. E. Hart. Value, $975. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEACEMAKER	(McCoy)	118	11	2	7²	4²	1½	1½	1¹½	$25.60
GRAY CALL	(Arduini)	109	10	10	10²	10²	6³	2ns	2ns	26.50
FIRST FAMILY	(Wall)	115	9	3	1ns	1½	3¹	2½	3½	7.15
WOODBUCK	(Dodson)	118	1	9	8½	8½	5¹	4nk	4nk	42.15
BULRUSHES	(Bowers)	113	4	3	3²	2½	2½	3½	5²	2.55
STEP BY STEP	(Gonzales)	115	6	12	11²	8¹	4½	6²	6²	11.40
FUGILIST	(Bietzacker)	118	8	7	6½	7¹	7½	7¹	7⁴	9.95
BURDMAN	(Meade)	113	7	5	5½	5½	8nk	8¹	8¹	3.20
MOALEE	(Root)	118	3	6	9nk	11²	11²	11²	9²	21.20
WINNING SMILE	(Coucci)	115	5	4	4nk	9½	10³	10³	10³	47.55
TUMBLE BOY	(C.Kirk)	114	12	1	2¹	3½	9¹	11¹	11⁶	6.50
DUSTY MIRE	(Reed)	117	2	11	12	12	12	12	12	184.30

PEACEMAKER, $53.20, $32.10, $20.00; GRAY CALL, $24.30, $14.00; FIRST FAMILY, 7.20.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Winner, Mrs. Hilda August. Value, $995. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TICKY OTIS	(Meade)	109	10	7	5³	4½	3½	1¹	1¹½	$2.45
STRANA	(Snellings)	108	9	1	2½	2¹	1¹	2¹	2¹	114.85
GRAYMAR LAD	(Rudert)	111	6	10	12	10¹	6½	4½	3¹½	51.95
WILDMUTE	(Arduini)	109	5	12	10²	11½	8²	7¹½	4nk	7
HAZEL W.	(Scawthorn)	117	2	1	6¹	5⁴	4¹	5¹	5ns	8.05
BOCOLA	(Phelps)	108	1	3	3ns	2½	2½	3²	6⁴	24.00
WALTER LIGHT	(Bietzacker)	118	4	11	9¹	12	9½	9¹	7²	97.25
MISS IDENTIFY	(C.Kirk)	114	7	4	1²	1²	1²	3½	8²	2.20
JACK WILSON	(Scocca)	117	8	8	11½	9nk	11¹	10⁴	9²	94.75
BELL MOWLEE	(Root)	114	12	5	3²	3¹	5²	8½	10⁴	8.50
TANTRUM	(Basile)	114	11	8	7²	7½	10¹	11⁴	11⁸	67.55
DUST OFF	(Leyland)	117	3	3	4½	5¹	12	12	12	7.85

‡E. Samaha-A. Crisafull entry.
TICKY OTIS, $6.90, $4.30, $3.60; STRANA, $8.40, $6.40; GRAYMAR LAD, $15.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—PEACEMAKER AND TICKY OTIS—PAID $516.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 2:46. Winner, G. W. Stephens. Value, $1300. Time, 4:32⅖ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAT COTTAGE	(Owen)	156	2	6	5½	5¹²	2½	2¹²	1¹³	$1.75
GREENWICH TIME	(Roberts)	147	7	4	3²	4½	4²	3¹⁰	2¹⁰	4.95
SPEED DEMON	(Cruz)	152	1	3	4¹	2½	3¹	4¹³	3⁸	16.70
RED TRAP	(Gardiner)	147	6	8	7	7	7	5⁵	4¹⁰	39.25
BAOPIPE	(McGovern)	150	8	1	2¹	3²	6²⁰	6	5	73.45
OLD DOCTOR	(Soakley)	142	5	2	1hd	1²	1²	1⁹	2	7
SIMOON	(Leonard)	149	4	7	6⁵	6¹²	5¹	8		2.85
ANTICOSTI	(Lucas)	144	3	5	8					42.40

‡Fell. §Lost rider.
†Flamingo Farms-Mrs. E. Greene, sr., entry.
FAT COTTAGE, $5.50, $3.40, $3.20; GREENWICH TIME, $4.70, $3.60; SPEED DEMON, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:16½. Winner, M. Hunt. Value, $1625. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD BOY	(Meade)	113	6	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	1⁴	$4.75
HONEY RUN	(Snellings)	110	5	6	4²	3²	2²	2²	2⁵	6.05
TEDDY LASS	(Dodson)	112	4	8	8²	6²	5²	3nk	3⁶	5.65
HELEN DEAR	(Scawthorn)	117	9	7	6½	4¹	3²	4²	4⁷	1.95
TINTREL	(F.A.Smith)	113	7	3	3¹	2½	4½	5²	5⁸	3.80
ROUGH SHOWER	(McCoy)	110	8	5	5½	5²	6²	6½	6⁹	18.55
CHARLEROI	(Adair)	113	3	9	9	9	9	7²	7¹⁰	78.80
WAR BIRD	(Phelps)	109	2	1	7²	7²	7½	8²	8⁴	26.80
PHARA-DOC	(Arduini)	106	1	4	3nk	8¹	8²	9	9	140.50

GOLD BOY, $11.50, $6.70, $4.40; HONEY RUN, $8.60, $5.10; TEDDY LASS, $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, K. A. O'Connor. Value, $1300. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APPEAL AGENT	(Meade)	112	7	3	1²½	1²	1²	1²	1³	$6.20
KELSPRIDE	(Basile)	115	8	1	6²	3½	2½	2³	2³	72.10
VICTORY BLUE	(Root)	117	2	2	3nk	4¹	3½	3¹	3¹	.65
ANNA McLLEN	(Phelps)	110	3	8	8	8	5¹	4³	4³	7.30
ARA'S GIRL	(Snellings)	107	5	6	5²	2½	4³	5¹	5¹	8.70
HAYAI TINTY	(Dodson)	113	3	5	4½	5½	6²	6²	6²	14.70
SPIRIT LEVEL	(Buxton)	111	6	7	7½	6½	8²	7²	7¹	30.15
FLEETEST	(McCoy)	110	1	4	2½	6½	8	8	8	20.30

APPEAL AGENT, $14.40, $9.90, $3.90; KELSPRIDE, $36.10, $8.10; VICTORY BLUE, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16. Winner, M. and M. Stable. Value, $1950. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP REWARD	(Meade)	115	5	3	2¹	2½	1¹	1½	1nk	$2.95
SABOTEUR	(Snellings)	115	6	6	6	6	3½	2½	2½	10.10
CONNACHTA	(Adair)	114	4	4	3¹	3nk	4½	4³	3³	4.55
CUSHLAMACREE	(McCoy)	111	3	2	4⁴	4⁴	3²	3nk	4⁴	4.50
OMAHA MIKE	(J.Gilbert)	116	2	5	5³	5½	6²	5³	5³	17.55
DUDLEE	(Root)	120	1	1	1¹	1²	2nk	6	6	1.80

TOP REWARD, $7.90, $4.20, $3.50; SABOTEUR, $7.00, $4.10; CONNACHTA, $4.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:48. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords. Value, $1625. Time, 1:52⅖

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
H HOUR	(Dodson)	116	8	6	8¹½	5½	4nk	3½	1nk	$1.55
WAR ARCHIVE	(Phelps)	116	10	7	5½	6²	5½	2¹	2¹	8.75
RACE RIDER	(Wall)	116	9	2	3½	2½	2¹	1½	3³	4.95
EVA'S MEMORY	(Meade)	116	2	8	4³	4¹	8²	5²	4³	33.30
OMASHAE	(F.A.Smith)	113	3	4	7²	7²	7²	8²	5³	16.50
TRAGEDIENNE	(Young)	113	6	1	2¹	3¹	1nk	4½	6¹	10.95
BLACK KNIGHT	(JGilbert)	116	1	9	9²	8³	8¹	8²	7²	3.90
HIGH MASTER	(McCoy)	116	3	3	1nk	1½	3½	7¹	8⁴	15.80
FLIGHT MAN	(Buxton)	116	7	10	8½	9⁴	9²	9²	9³	243.10
GAY LAKEMEAD	(Hawrylw)	113	4	5	10	10	10	10	10	74.45

H HOUR, $5.10, $3.30, $3.00; WAR ARCHIVE, $7.40, $4.60; RANCH RIDER, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, Mrs. C. B. Inscoe. Value, $1300. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTNESIA	(Adair)	116	9	5	1½	1²	1²	1²	1³	$6.90
LADY DIVINE	(McCoy)	112	2	8	8¹½	7¹	7²	3½	2²	14.25
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Scawthorn)	119	6	6	6½	5hd	3²	2½	3¹½	3.35
SUN GALOMAR	(Bietzacker)	118	8	4	2hd	2½	4½	5²	4½	19.80
CASH O BOY	(Snellings)	114	4	7	7²	6²	6¹	4²	5½	8.65
ALCA-GAL	(Meade)	114	7	3	3²	3¹	5¹	6½	6¹½	5.70
FLYING JUNIOR	(Breen)	116	10	9	9½	10	10	8²	7²	19.35
JACONDA	(Arduini)	106	3	2	4½	4¹½	2½	7½	8²	12.15
SOME WHERE	(Rudert)	112	5	10	10	9²	9²	9²	9²	24.50
SINGLE	(Schmidl)	114	1	1	5²	8²	8½	10	10	3.40

WESTNESIA, $15.80, $9.50, $6.10; LADY DIVINE, $13.50, $7.30; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $3.60.

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Federal Tar ..... 108 | Silver Top 101
Memphis Bud ..... 112 | May Keen 111
Saynomore ..... 107 | The Puma 109
Aurora Road ..... 99 | Two Grand 107
Liberty Flight ..... 113 | Shasta Man 114
Merry Bid ..... 110 | Wavecap 105
Red Canter ..... 104 | Lucky Ann 107
Bagnell 109

2—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Heesadate ..... 112 | Bright Bronze 105
Lightfoot Lady ..... 106 | Sonny Boy 103
Ever Playful ..... 104 | Extricate 112
Lyra-Jane ..... 106 | Xalegos 100
Rotamal ..... 110 | So Sure 109
Narialet ..... 105 | Fogarel 114
Omalisa ..... 109 | Vinita Harvest 114
Hy-Trite ..... 109 | Valdina Disco 112
Gremlin ..... 108 | Hop Picker 107
Asmi ..... 108 | Huri Hom Hari 116

3—⅞; $2500; all ages; Cicero Handicap.
Valdina Bright ..... 104 | Captain Fury 118
Saraphara ..... 102 | Take Away 109
Rosy Brand ..... 108 | Mr. Rabbit 105
Revenue ..... 114 | Hard Twist 116
Bolo Tie ..... 112 | Chipamink 112
Whiteford Luck ..... 106 | Signals Bloke 108
Letter V. ..... 111 | Chance Game 109
Cowian ..... 101 | Vinum 110
Happy Pilot ..... 110 | Burgoo Maid 113
Bring Me Home ..... 114 | Final Glory 116
Topnard ..... 106 | Stitch Again 111
Martian 106

†G. R. Schnieder and A. Trout entry.
‡Happy Hour Farm entry.

5—1 1-16; 1200 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Pop ..... 113 | Beckhampton 113
Recalling ..... 115 | Snug 110
Intellect ..... 108 | Post Laureate 118
String Band ..... 113 | San Loyal 118

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Liberty Flight, Shasta Man, Federal Tar.
2—Heesadate, Rotamal, Fogarel.
3—Quick Tool, Hasty Brook, Bob On.
4—Huri Hom Hari, Asmi, Hy-Trite.
5—CHIPAMINK, Captain Fury, Bolo Tie.
6—Stitch Again, Burgoo Maid, Final Glory.
7—Volcano, Martian, Gallahue.
8—Recalling, Valdina Pop, Beckhampton.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Sunny One, 113 (Jessop)	5.80	4.20	3.00
Bip, 116 (Warren)		7.80	6.40
Dridas, 112 (Haber)			4.60

Cynical Maid, Epigal, Liberty Flik, Alexy, Random Breeze, Fly Me, Cloe Flight also ran.

2—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Miah, 111 (Jessop)	27.20	9.40	4.40
Warrior Lad, 107 (Duhon)		9.00	4.60
Sweet Helen, 108 (Fucci)			3.20

Predictable, Air Raider, Gold Fancy, Gentle Savage, Auld Lang Syne also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $111.80.

3—⅞; $1200; 3-and-4-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Wag, 106 (FrankHn)	17.20	6.80	4.00
Lestabat, 104 (Martin)		5.80	3.60
Diva Rember, 116 (Hawksworth)			3.40

Run Sun, Last Step, Border Pat, Good Get, O'Yearn, Algoma, Gainer also ran.

4—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:32.

Hers Goes, 116 (Richards)	7.20	4.80	3.00
Lookout Rascal, 115 (Hawksworth)		5.00	3.20
Fairlet, 116 (Jessop)			3.00

Tensleep, Valdina Kovia, Miss Tullahoma, Lillian Roth, Marco B. Good also ran. Time, 1:31 2-5.

5—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:32 1-5.

Donne Brand, 113 (Fr'klin)	10.60	4.80	3.40
Faff, 105 (Martin)		4.20	3.00
Mideau, 103 (Fielding)			3.80

Conference, Valdina Tumble, Nations Hero also ran. Time, 1:32 1-5.

6—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Cariarigua, 116 (H'worth)	11.60	7.20	5.00
Paman, 108 (Beverly)		29.40	16.80
Iron Works, 114 (Franklin)			4.60

Doug Brashear, Free Miss, Lactose, Guante, Cannons Banner also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:47 3-5.

New Glory, 111 (Beverly)	18.80	9.20	5.80
Mordecai, 114 (Fucci)		5.20	3.80
Valdina Nymph, 110 (Glidewell)			3.40

Royal View, Town Victory, Marie Matilda, Total, Recalling also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

8—1¼; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Firing Hostess, 105 (Fucci)	6.40	4.00	3.20
Key Man, 97 (Martin)		3.80	3.20
Bellvar, 112 (Haber)			4.40

Free D'Or, Warings, Manhunt, Pilate Sun, Ace of Spades also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Kentucky Grid Coach Has Morale Builder

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP).—Kentucky Coach Ab Kirwan says he likes the spirit of his football team.

But should the morale drop, Kirwan has just the man to console the players. He is Jim Little, a ministerial student, and a tackle. Little, a senior from Portsmouth, Ohio, conducted a revival this summer before reporting for practice.

Another tackle candidate, Wash Serini, is a profesisonal grave digger. Serini is from Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Tatawa ..... 116 | †His Jewel 116
Chance Pair ..... 116 | Blue Agent 116
Dagger ..... 116 | Antelope 116
Zacotilla ..... 116 | §Tassajillo 116
Intact ..... 116 | Angry Army 116
Flight Deck ..... 116 | Stager 116
Valdina Decoy ..... 116 | Bread Basket 116
Try Hal ..... 116 | †Star Batter 116
Smart Stuff ..... 116 | †Cancerno 116
Johnnie Maginn ..... 116 | ‡War Wins 116
(†Formerl Valdina Tart.)
‡R. C. Wimmill entry.
§M. Hirsch entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Noonday Sun ..... 115 | Careless 107
Blustering ..... 112 | Zacabrand 110
Skin Deep ..... 123 | Bold Dan 114
Blue Flight ..... 106 | Water Pearl 108
Flaught ..... 123 | All Bright 113
†K. Dorko ..... 121 | †Super Justice 102
†J. Fink entry.

3—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds; the Ladkin.
Wise Admiral ..... 112 | Sun Herod 112
Lloyds ..... 112 | Chief Barker 112
Sir Francis ..... 112 | Foxwise 112
Humoresque 112

4—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Bill Sickle ..... 112 | Jack S. L. 120
Brownie ..... 122 | Colchis 110
Harvard Square ..... 114 | Bounding Home 112

5—1⅝; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
First Draft ..... 108 | Some Chance 116
Devil Diver ..... 124 | †Bankrupt 104
Leimenow ..... 106 | Waller 104
Bounding Home ..... 112 | Blue Nose 102
Stymie ..... 112 | Alex Barth 118
Pyracanth ..... 103 | Megogo 108
Paper Boy ..... 116 | Strategic 116
†Bolingbroke 126
†T. B. Martin entry.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Le Havre ..... 112 | Aloraye 110
Noview ..... 106 | Swimmin' Hole 112
Eye For Eye ..... 123 | Dandy Fox 110
First Draft ..... 122 | Light of Morn 109

7—1 1-16; 3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Attendant ..... 116 | Cheesestraw 111
Peace Fleet ..... 111 | One Only 120
Old Union ..... 109 | Crystal 113
†Menex ..... 120 | Green Apples 117
Rath Ronan ..... 120 | Palseur 114
Shrimpie ..... 116 | Esterita 108
Minefinder ..... 111 | Just John 110
Broad Grin ..... 105 | †Rarified 103
†Mrs. J. Rich entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bread Basket, Blue Agent, Stager.
2—Flaught, Water Pearl, Skin Deep.
3—Chief Barker, Humoresque, Lloyds.
4—Jack S. L., Brownie, Bill Sickle.
5—Devil Diver, Bolingbroke, Alex Barth.
6—FIRST DRAFT, Eye for Eye, Aloraye.
7—Broad Grin, Old Union, Menex.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Frontier Jane, 108 (Meade)	25.70	13.20	11.50
Patricia P., 99 (Gerlock)		7.80	6.20
King's Gambit, 116 (Donoso)			9.80

Family Doc, Third Rail, Alatomo, Flying Son, Spirit, Bollinger, *Red Welt, Note, *Edahaste, Miss Puritan, Cavallena also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Blance, 111 (Strange)	12.60	5.50	4.60
Aequalitive, 116 (Atkinson)		5.00	4.00
Happy Forecast, 116 (Roberts)			8.90

*Ethel Jean, Scotch Dot, Down Stage, *Thaseran, Any Time Anne, Smooth Gallop, Queen Blue, Busy Edith A., Reighbien also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $114.90

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:14.

Brave Marine, 116 (Navarro)	10.60	5.40	4.70
Augustina, 103 (Gerlock)		5.20	4.60
Brick Top, 111 (Luther)			7.00

Hercules, Turf R., Joey B., Parasun, Miss Eunice also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; the Kiray.
Hal, 113 (Guerin) ..... 10.40 | 5.70 | 4.20
Epicure, 113 (McIntyre) ..... | 19.60 | 10.80
Mountaineer, 113 (Permane) ..... | | 8.80

Copper Boy, Court Yard, Sea Bees, Up Front, Future Hero, Houlgate, Gallantly also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—1 1-16; $4000 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Nelson Dunstan, 122 (Keiper) ..... 5.10 | 2.90 | out
Grand Rice, 114 (Atkinson) ..... | 3.30 | out
Stronghold, 110 (McIntyre) ..... | | out

Kaytee also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

6—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; the Kiray.
Baron Jack, 113 (Atkinson) ..... 5.70 | 3.80 | 2.80
Sole Parade, 116 (Arcaro) ..... | 4.50 | 3.60
King Dorsett, 113 (Guerin) ..... | | 7.50

Stage Fire, Pharason, Reason, Cashmere, Ace Skipper, Colleague also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Offenbach, 111 (Guerin) ..... 11.80 | 7.40 | 5.50
Fee a' Woe, 114 (Donoso) ..... | 4.60 | 3.40
Kusia, 105 (Atkinson) ..... | | 11.60

Ho Down, Devil's Crag, Farsight, War Master, Ninsickle, Recognize, Pilates Miss also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Slow)
1—Fine Lake, Tanrackin, Sun Fly.
2—Ask Me, Equipped, Chalpra.
3—James Acre, Leave, Miss Buckie.
4—Blue Wings, Blue Sash, Clansman.
5—Blue Pom, Ask Aunt Ada, Mae Case.
6—Big Push, Twilight Tear, Dare Me.
7—MORNING CHOICE, High Straight, Have-U-Heard.
8—Satin Cap, Flying Duke, Over Call.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Johnnie Maginn, His Jewell, Zacotilla.
2—Flaught, Water Pearl, Skin Deep.
3—Sun Herod, Wise Admiral, Foxwise.
4—Bounding Home, Colchis, Harvard Square.
5—Strategic, Bollingbroke, Devil Diver.
6—ALORAYE, Light of Morn, Dandy Fox.
7—Peace Fleet, Old Union, Menex.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Jack Madigan, Ten Oaks, Tanrackin.
2—Equipped, Ask Me, Five-O-Four.
3—Miss Buckie, Kiddie's Baby, Leave.
4—Milkwhite, Blue Wings, Arakan.
5—Wisenot, Ask Aunt Ada, Mae Case.
6—TWILIGHT TEAR, Hi Neighbor, Big Push.
7—Morning Choice, Fighting Mac, O'Goody.
8—Mayfair Stable & McCallum entry, Searcaster, Flying Duke.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Governor Dewey In Foreign Affairs

LIPPMANN

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S speech is impressive evidence on how far during the past four years this country has progressed toward agreement, and away from division, in the field of foreign affairs. Thus his speech accepts and supports the main positions in foreign policy which have been taken in the past four years. His criticism is directed only to personalities and methods and secondary items. This is an enormous advance: if from now on political debate deals only with ways and means, not with principles and ends, the United States will have again what it had during most of the nineteenth century: so much national agreement on foreign policy that for all practical purposes the country can speak with one voice in its dealings with other countries.

THE CRITICAL portions of the Governor's speech were intended to prove that he should now be entrusted with the responsibility for carrying forward this American foreign policy. He criticized Mr. Roosevelt on a number of more or less specific points in order to show that he could build better on the foundations that Mr. Roosevelt has laid, that he would maintain and perfect, because he is younger and more efficient, what his predecessor has initiated, and developed, and guided through the storms and stresses of war.

This claim to superior competence can, of course, be tested now only by examining Governor Dewey's criticism. This is the test he has himself asked for: the question is whether his criticisms show that he is a man who knows the facts, who knows the meaning and effect of what he says, who is, in short, competent and efficient in foreign affairs.

FOR THREE weeks hence Governor Dewey might be President-elect, and therefore whatever he says now about current issues is an intervention in diplomacy, and not mere campaign oratory and academic opinion. Governor Dewey has intervened in the momentous and delicate negotiations now taking place for the purpose of uniting the Poles under one national government. While he spoke, the Prime Minister of the Polish government, which has its seat in London, was in Moscow negotiating with the Polish committee which has been sponsored by the Soviet Union. The great question has been whether these two Polish authorities could be united before the rest of Poland is liberated, and the chances of a compromise depend on whether Premier Mikolajczk, who represents the democratic wing of the London government, can overcome the opposition of the reactionary wing of that government.

And what was Governor Dewey's contribution to this situation? It was to say that "Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless, has not yet even secured Russian recognition of those whom we consider to be the true government of Poland." This was, I hope and believe, unintentionally, an invitation to the reactionary opponents of Premier Mikolajczyk to be irreconcilable because if Mr. Dewey were elected, he would give them the full support of the United States Government. I can not believe that Governor Dewey meant to stiffen the irreconcilable Poles in London. But that is what his words will do. For the implied pledge of American support is tremendous backing to those reactionary Poles in refusing to accept the compromise which the moderate and democratic Prime Minister has been negotiating.

IT SEEMS unlikely that Governor Dewey understood the significance of his remarks, and it is hard to believe that this portion of his speech was written, or approved, by the same men who were responsible for the admirable sections dealing with Dumbarton Oaks. It has the look of something palmed off on the Governor by somebody who knew much better than Mr. Dewey himself what the real situation is and how to use Mr. Dewey to play, not American politics, but Polish politics.

For it is hard to believe that a conscientious and competent adviser like Mr. Dulles, who has access to the State Department, is responsible for the way in which Mr. Dewey dealt with the Polish problem. I say this because the particular form of the Governor's remarks had nothing to do with winning the votes of Americans of Polish descent. His remarks were pin-pointed at the current negotiations by someone who does not want a compromise to succeed.

UNFORTUNATELY, there are a number of other specific items in the critical section of the speech which are not competent, efficient, or even scrupulous. The Governor's treatment of the Romanian armistice has been dealt with by the State Department. For a man whose claim to office rests on his efficiency, the reckless inaccuracy of the Governor's remarks about Romania is startling.

TO MY mind these concrete examples provide an objective test of whether Governor Dewey is fitted to take over the conduct of American policy in the climax and crisis of the war. That he has endorsed the general principles and objectives of a sound foreign policy is of the utmost importance and value. But it is one thing to endorse the right policy after it has been formed. It is quite another thing to conduct and to develop a policy. We all, for example, endorse wholeheartedly the military policies of General Marshall. But that does not prove our competence to be Chief of Staff.

That there is much that can fairly be criticized in the President's conduct of affairs is certain. But in criticizing the President it is necessary to remember that though he has messed up certain things and bungled others, he has played the leading part in forming, and in holding together the greatest military coalition in the history of the world. That, as every student of history will testify, is just about the most difficult undertaking in the whole field of statesmanship.

IT IS Roosevelt's achievement, and it is a very great achievement indeed. The formation of a coalition of 40 to 50 nations, and its maintenance, requires extra

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made an important relevation to Italo-American Publisher Generoso Pope, the other day, when he disclosed that in 1933 he had written a letter to Mussolini urging him not to engage in a heavy armament race which might plunge the world into war.

"Some day I'll show you the letter," Roosevelt told Pope. "It was the first year I was in the White House and just as Mussolini was beginning to prepare for war with Ethiopia two years later. If Mussolini had taken my advice and kept away from his war machine and Hitler, Italy would not be in the tragic situation she is today."

The President also asked Pope many detailed questions about various sections behind the lines in Italy, especially in regard to how the Italian population in these areas would receive American troops, and what cooperation they would give in rising up against the Nazis.

"I don't think I can tell you much about it,' 'Pope finally replied, after several of these questions. "You see, I left Italy when I was only 8 years old. But how do you know all about these Italian towns and cillages?"

The President replied that when he was a boy his father had taken him to Italy to live for a while and he had learned to read Italian and even speak it a bit. The President approved a proposal to permit Americans of Italian descent to send Christmas packages to their friends and relatives in Italy, and also told Pope about the progress of other relief measures, including the dispatch of several shiploads of food and supplies for Italy.

Wagner Fights For His Post

SIDETRACKED by the heat and name-calling of the presidential campaign, one of the most important Senatorial races in the Nation has been lost sight of. It is the valiant uphill battle of Senator Robert Wagner, father of more social legislation than any other man in American history, to keep his seat.

Most significant of all is the failure of the liberal New York City American Federation of Labor to give any hearty support to the [illegible] which pushed through the Senate the Magna Charta of American labor.

Inside reason for this is the fact that the CIO was first in going to bat for Wagner with a strong indorsement. Following this, the local New York City AFL played cagey, indicated that Wagner was the CIO candidate. This was not true of AFL President Bill Green, who gave Wagner a hearty indorsement.

But in New York, where votes count, it made no difference that Wagner had benefited all labor with his Social Security Act, his Slum Clearance and Low-rent Housing Act, his Employment Exchange Act, his Home Owners' Loan Corporation Act, his Railroad Retirement Act, his Home Financing Act, and his National Labor Relations Act. It also made no difference that his GOP opponent, Tom Curran, had no Labor record to speak of. Despite this, local New York AFL leaders, sore at the CIO, have actually been aloof. After 17 years in Congress, Wagner was not at all enthusiastic about running again. But like another Grand Old Man of the Senate, the late George Norris of Nebraska, he was persuaded and cajoled into it. So far he has spent most of his time campaigning for the President, unselfishly paying little attention to his own race.

Then suddenly he woke up to find that much of the Irish vote was leaving him for GOP Candidate Curran. Now Wagner has taken off the gloves and has begun battling in real ernest. Other AFL leaders outside New York City are boiling mad, have wired in their support from all over the State.

It will be a battle which his senatorial colleagues will watch carefully. They are wondering whether they will get the same payoff in return for their support of labor legislation.

Wagner Awake to Naziism

BORN IN GERMANY, Bob Wagner has been a living testimonial to the miracle of America, where a poor immigrant boy can rise to the highest councils in the land. Long before others in the Senate were awake to the danger of Hitler, Wagner was leading a campaign against naziism.

At the 1940 Democratic convention, even after war broke, there was a debate inside the platform committee as to whether "totalitarian aggressors" should be called by name. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts opposed.

"I think we ought to realize that there are many naturalized Americans from these two countries (Germany and Italy) who have strong feelings for them and will be offended," opined Walsh.

Wagner, however, wanted to name Hitler specifically.

"How would you name him?" asked another Senator.

"As far as I am concerned," shot back Wagner, "I'd call him a ——."

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'Conspirators' Is Mild Melo on Earle Screen; Breezy Stage Revue

IT IS INEVITABLE, I suppose, that the Warner Brothers should strive diligently and persistently to turn out another picture that might parallel "Casablanca" in its appeal to the dramatic instincts of those who revel in something a little extra special in celluloid tales of espionage and the war of wits that goes on between the agents of warring countries on ostensibly neutral territory.

They came pretty close in "Across the Pacific" and weren't too far off in "Passage to Marseille," but their aim seems to have wavered a little in "The Conspirators," which yesterday was broken out for the first time in Washington on the screen at the Earle Theater.

This is not to say that "The Conspirators" does not, at one time or another, offer intervals of tenseness and suspense and a degree of bafflement as to who is who, and what side he or she is on, and what are they driving at, anyway?

In adapting Fredric Prokosch's novel to the purposes of the cameras, Vladimir Pozner and Leo Rosten have adhered closely to the theatrical tradition that a melodramatic pulse-beater must have something electric and inexplicable about it. They have, however, restricted themselves to the lower voltages, in this case, and neglected to infuse their drama with those galvanic qualities that move an audience out to the edge of their chairs.

Lisbon On the Loose

It is a composite story of the European underground that we have here. Its locale is Lisbon and its chief protagonists are Vincent Van der Lyn, known to the trade as "The Flying Dutchman"; Irene Von Mohr, wife of a Nazi diplomat, and Quintanilla, a sturdy leader of the patriots of all nations with a lust for freedom from the yoke of the oppressors.

To compile such emotional stresses as the picture creates—and they are not too violent— the scripters have devised an understandable love affair between the Hollander and the beautiful young wife of the German diplomatist, and have been more or less deft in their manipulation of the ramification of plot that concerns itself with determining who is the traitor in the underground organization presided over with such suave forcefulness by the ample and amiable Mr. Quintanilla.

One guess should be enough to establish that renegade's identity.

If these lukewarm remarks may have built up a notion that "The Conspirators" is lacking in action, it should be said at once that it manages to encompass two murders, an imprisonment, an escape and the usual developments that are the unfailing results of these melodramatic arrangements.

There can be no justifiable joust with the manner in which the picture has been cast.

The presence of Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid in the costellar roles is sufficient evidence of the manner in which the "love interest" comes out. Miss Lamarr has not too much to do beyond her customary stint of looking beautiful, and Mr. Henried finds himself something less than taxed by the demands of his part as the Netherlands patriot. They account rather handsomely, for the romantic appeal of the film.

They are supported by a conspicuously able crew. In contributory roles of importance are to be found such reliable mimes as Sidney Greenstreet as Quintanilla; Peter Lorre, Victor Francen; Joseph Calleia, Vladimir Sokoloff Eduardo Gianellii, Steve Gray, Doris Lloyd, Monte Blue, Frank Reicher and numerous others of note.

Jean Negulesco's direction is as restrained as the soft-pedaled character of the script seems to demand, and Jack Chertok's production has given the business a considerable scope in scene and movement.

Talent on Stage

The stage bill at the Earle this week has at least two items to commend it. The first would be Wally West, whose malleable voice seems peculiarly adapted to the lifelike impersonation of many personalities familiar to any audience. The second would be Tari Vance, one of the most skillful of the tap dancers that have come along in recent weeks. What I like most about Miss Vance is that she, like Eleanor Powell, confines her dancing to her feet, demonstrating in every beat that she is an artiste, rather than an interloper trying to get by on nothing.

The Flames, a man and two girls on roller skates, in spectacularly effective phosphorescent costumes, complete the stage revue, except for prodigious contributions of the Roxyettes, who this week rely upon their intricate and difficult stilt routine to garner a preponderant measure of audience appreciation.

Adele Parrish is introduced as an amazingly versatile mistress of ceremonies, whose ability on the accordion, violin, and as a singer was highly applauded yesterday.

A decidedly diverting Merrie Melody cartoon, the title of which eluded me in a moment of eyeglass polishing, and an especially complete news commentary on the events of the past week, round out a program that falls agreeably short of being a bore.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Charm and Politics

TWO WOMEN, Representative Clare Luce and Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic candidate for Congress from California, raised the level of political campaigning in their recent speeches before the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

The voices of both women were pleasant—even over the microphone. Both speakers dealt primarily with issues rather than personalities, both manifested more dignity and thought in their utterances than they did in their party convention orations. Both seemed less strident, more sincere and appealing in their attitudes than they were at Chicago.

Both answered in a general way the question women are asking—as they have asked in every campaign for the last 25 years: "Can I be in politics and keep my feminine charm?"

Naive though this question may seem to the platform sophisticate, yet it is one uppermost in the mind of the novice political speaker. She knows only too well how audiences, especially their men members, still regard the woman with a cause when she is on the platform, or worse still, at the microphone.

DISCUSSING this typical problem in the current issue of The General Federation Clubwoman, Mrs. Hugh Butler, public speaking authority, warns women "the mike is here to stay." "It is not kind to women's voices," she continues, "so women must make a thorough study of its use."

Mrs. Butler also warns women campaigners against indulging in controversy in their public speaking. "Men love fights, as we should all know today," she writes. "They like to take out a big stick and lambast the other fellow. Evidently men's audiences like this type of speaking as it has been in vogue for many years. Women listeners do not like it. (Men speakers please take note), When the other fellow is being criticized, women want to stick up for him. Abuse arouses their mother instinct."

If women speakers must attack their opponents they should do with moderation, Mrs. Butler advises. But it is better for them not to indulge in platform fighting at all, she thinks, because it is foreign to their nature.

WOMEN'S trouble on the microphone is that they usually sound as if they were preaching, according to Nora Stirling, radio commentator. Discussing recently in The New York Times the general prejudice against women's voices on the air, she points out that it is difficult for women to be serious at the microphone without sounding like reformers or exhorters.

"The microphone brings out all the preacher in one," she says, "and who will take preaching from a woman?" She adds that while listeners will accept and even approve of men patronizers, spellbinders, cajolers and threateners, they will resent women of this type. "Let women be forthright and straight from the shoulder, and they're Carrie Nation, wielding her hatchet," she writes.

Miss Stirling's advice to the woman at the microphone—and presumably this includes those speaking on politics—is to have something to say and to say it in a conversational voice.

SOME WOMEN speakers may object that the "Don't fight and don't preach" formula puts them in a verbal straitjacket. No doubt some lofty minded crusaders may insist they aren't interested in such a lavender and old lace sentiment as keeping their feminine charm.

However, all women who are doing campaign speaking are interested in making their speeches effective. To do so they must be realistic enough to admit that they have different types of vocal chords and different personalities from men, also that they are surrounded with a long set of traditions that are bound to influence the response of any audience.

Women campaign speakers cannot afford to claw or lambast when before the microphone, as it magnifies the shrillness and hardness in their voices. They cannot afford to do this even on the platform, for however overworked the term "feminine charm" may have become, it represents, in its fundamental meaning, something which the world expects of women, and which if natural and sincere, is still one of their best speaking aids.

LEONARD LYONS
Times Square Tattle

New York, Oct. 20.—When Harold Ickes arrived in Hollywood to make his speech, he was welcomed by Katharine Hepburn and Marc Connelly, who had a car ready to take the Secretary of the Interior to his hotel. Ickes entered the car with them and the chauffeur started racing to their destination. Secretary Ickes watched the speedometer and then told the chauffeur to slow down to 35 miles an hour. "I'm sorry, sir," the chauffeur apologized. "But I guess I was nervous at having a Cabinet member in my car" . . . "Keep it down to 35," Ickes replied, "because I'm not only a Cabinet member but also the Petroleum Administrator."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

In his Foreign Policy Association speech here the President will denounce the Old Guard for having repudiated Wendell Willkie . . . Will Clayton, the recent Surplus Property boss, a former Liberty Leaguer who opposed Roosevelt in '36 and in '40—is purchasing radio time for a coast-to-coast hook-up this week, to announce his support of the President . . . Esquire magazine has found new hope in its censorship battle against the Postmaster General, which soon will be heard by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington. The Bill of Rights Committee of the Bar Association is intervening in Esquire's behalf and will file a brief.

Alfred Hitchcock flew to Boston to see his daughter, Pat, in the new play, "Violet." Hitchcock was confronted with his much-quoted statement that "all actors are cattle." It still goes," he insisted. "But Pat is the nicest cattle I've ever seen." Hitchcock, incidentally, signed Salvador Dali to paint the sets for the dream sequences in his new film, "The House of Dr. Edward." The director had to exercise his authority only once—when Dali insisted upon a sequence showing 2000 ants crawling over Ingrid Bergman's face. "The phrase is 'Ants in the Pants,' Mr. Dali," Hitchcock told him, "not 'Ants in the Countenance.'"

Stark Young, the drama critic, painted a Christmas picture which has been reproduced as one of the Xmas cards in the American Artists Group. . . . Sergt. Joe Louis, who supported Willkie in '40, asked the War Department for permission to electioneer for Roosevelt, and was turned down because it would violate Army regulations. . . . The release date on the Gershwin movie, "Rhapsody In Blue," is being set back by the Warner Bros. to make further cuts. Al Jolson, who is shown singing "Swanee" in this picture, refused to accept any fee. . . . Russell Davenport, who was Willkie's campaign manager, will broadcast for Roosevelt Sunday, over a radio hook-up paid for by friends of Wendell Willkie.

Before the invasion of Italy, a Naples dealer had a storeful of American cigarettes. Nobody knows how he ever got them. But he had them, and was selling them for $1 per pack. After the Americans arrived, and these cigarettes became plentiful, the dealer couldn't sell any of his stock. In desperation, he finally conceived this plan: He asked his customers to compare the stock he had—its cellophane cover and tinfoil wrapping—with the new Cigarettes which have no tinfoil or cellophane. "In these," he whispered, pointing to his wares, "there are certain stimulating ingredients supplied by the 'tinfoil and cellophane,' which are forbidden to soldiers." . . . The gossip spread, and now the Naples dealer gets $1.50 per package.

Orson Welles, in discussing a Broadway actor who is notorious for his stinginess, said: "He makes Uriah Heep look like Diamond Jim Brady." . . . The choice for the Will Rogers role in the forthcoming film biography has narrowed to Joel McRea or John Wayne . . . Kathleen Winsor, whose "Forever Amber" is banned by the Hays office, confessed her puzzlement to George Jessel. "There are many things which you can put down on paper but which can't be transposed to the screen," the producer explained. "For instance, any writer can put into a book, 'And then the Brooklyn Bridge came into my closet.' That's okay for a book, but not for Hollywood."

During the invasion of France, the Augusta came close to shore to destroy some enemy batteries. Landing craft circled around the warship, waiting for the batteries to be silenced before going on. Then the landing craft began to move in. The sailors aboard the Augusta watched a duck—an amphibious truck—paddling toward the invasion beach and operated by a lone soldier. He glanced up at the anchored 14,000-ton heavy cruiser, patted his shore-bound duck and shouted: "Hello, sailors. Will you trade even?"

Venezuelan Tenor Will Give Program Of Folk Songs

Juan Alvarado, Venezuelan tenor, whose voice is said to be "one of the rarest and most beautiful of Latin America," will be heard at Pan American Union Sunday at 4 p. m. in a program of folk songs of his native country.

Born in Caracas in 1911, Senor Alvarado studied singing there at the School of Music under the Austrian professor, Alfred Hollander. Although the young Venezuelan has never been a professional artist, he has devoted himself to making Venezuelan music known in the Americas.

He has been first soloist of the Tamas Chorus, one of the finest choral ensembles of his country, and also has been heard in many concerts and radio broadcasts both in and outside of Venezuela.

The program Sunday will be open to the public.

Hessler

MRS. DANIEL SIDNEY POOR
. . . Bridegroom's Sister Her Maid of Honor

Poor-Walker Nuptials Solemnized in Alexandria

Miss Agatha Taylor Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otey Walker, Alexandria, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Daniel Sidney Poor, USNR, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Poor, New York.

The ceremony took place at 8 p. m., in Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, Seminary, Alexandria, with the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman officiating, assisted by the Very Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in point d'esprit over ivory satin. Her fingertip length veil of heirloom lace was caught with a gathered coronet of the same lace and she carried her mother's prayer book with a single white orchid

Wears Emerald, Yellow

Miss Priscilla Poor, New York, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor wearng emerald green crepe with yellow folds, gold feather hat band and carrying yellow crysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Shook, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Katherine Little, Ridgewood, N. J., and the Misses Helen Tucker and Carter Randolph Andrews, Alexandria. Their frocks were of dove green crepe with emerald trim and green feather head bands. They carried cascade bouquets of ivy.

Mr. Townsend Best Man

Reginald C. Townsend, New York, was best man and ushering were Lieut. Comdr. Douglas C. Adie, Lieut. Graham G. Porter, Lieut Archibald R. Hoxton and Maj. William Chaffee.

A reception followed at Vauxcleuse, Seminary Hill.

After a brief wedding trip the newlyweds will go to Annapolis, where the bridegroom is stationed. He is a graduate of Groton and Harvard College. The bride attended Saint Agnes' School, Salem College and New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Out-of-Towners Present

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Henry V. Poor, Mill Neck, Long Island; Mrs. Forrester A. Blake, Denver; Mr. and Mrs P. Randolph Harris, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brownlow, Mrs. Raymond E. Durham, Chicago; Mrs. Leslie Devereux, Whitesboro, N. Y., Mrs. Lee Zerbie, Belair, Md.; Mrs. Charles Chandler, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alfred Chandler, Wilmington.

In addition were Mrs. David Walker, Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. A. M. Pennybacker, Chattanooga; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Agger, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Richmond; Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Frederick Veile and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Price, Radburn, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Little, Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. Forrest Andrews, Knoxville, Tenn.

Gotham Trip On Schedule

The Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban will go to New York next Saturday for the celebration of Czechoslovak Independence Day. The Ambassador will speak at a Czechoslovakian rally there.

Mrs. Pembroke T. Grove will entertain at luncheon Monday at the Statler Hotel in honor of her house guest, Miss Geraldine Rasmussen, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Harrison Tyler Hathaway Willett, Chicago. The latter is visiting Mr. Willett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jean Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radner are spending several days in New York where they are stopping at the Waldorf Astoria.

Sir Frank Beaurepaire, of Melbourne, Australia, has arrived at the Mayflower Hotel where he will be for 10 days.

Capt. and Mrs. A. Peter Dewey, USA, and Mrs. Dewey are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York for the weekend.

Bridegroom's Father Reads Marriage Rites

When Miss Helen Elizabeth Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Everett, Arlington, was married yesterday to Lieut. Edmund Lorenz Van Deusen, his father, the Rev. Courtland Van Deusen, officiated.

Assisting at the 7:30 p. m. ceremony in Fort Myer Chapel was the Rev. H. P. Myers. The altar was decorated with palms, white chrysenthemums, roses and candelabra.

Wears Bridal Gown

Mr. Everett gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in a period gown of brocaded satin, designed with sweetheart neckline, full skirt and court train. Her veil was held with a pearled coronet of floral design and she carried a bouquet of gladioli and rose buds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stanley Orear, wearing pale blue chiffon and carrying chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Justina Van Deusen, Hartford, Conn., and Miss Ann Herald, Alexandria. Gay Reynolds, Bethesda, was flower girl. All wore frocks of pastel chiffon and carried varicolored chrysanthemums.

Lieut. William Highberger, Memphis, Tenn., served as best man, and ushering were Lieut. Stanley Hathorne and Lieut. William Machonis.

Mrs. Everett in Velvet

A reception followed at home of bride's parents, where Mrs. Everett assisted the newlyweds in receiving, attired in plum velvet with matching hat and gloves. Lieutenant Van Deusen's mother wore blue velvet.

After a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, Va., the couple will reside in Alexandria. The bride is a graduate of Baker University, Kansas, and George Washington University. Lieutenant Van Deusen received his degree at Pennsylvania State College.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDMOND VAN DEUSEN
. . . To Live in Alexandria

Back from Cuba

Dr. J. M. Sanz, First Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, has just returned from Cuba, where he attended the inaugural ceremonies of President Ramon Grau San Martin on October 10, serving as secretary of the Dominican delegation attending the event. Dr. Sanz first made a visit to the Dominican Republic.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Howard Railey To Fill Attache Post in Paris

With an appointment as Civil Air Attache of the United States Embassy in Paris tucked in his pocket, Howard Railey is getting ready to leave for the French capital. But first he will go to Chicago to attend the International Civil Aviation Conference, scheduled to convene November 1, in Chicago.

Mrs. Railey is making preparations for a journey to France whenever the State Department will allow wives to go over. She has leased her house on Bancroft pl. to old friends, Col. and Mrs. Dudley Woods, who will come down from New York with their children to take possession November 15.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Railey is looking for a place to live—a small apartment preferably—until she and her children can join Mr. Railey in Paris.

Slate Pianists For Tuesday Bond Concert

The United Nations Club concert in aid of the "Bonds for Babies" drive to be held Tuesday evening, October 31, at the Anne Archbold Music Room, 3905 Reservoir rd., will feature the noted duo-pianists, Vronsky and Babin.

Among those who have taken tickets are Mme. Stabell, wife of the First Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy; the Thailand Minister and Mme. Seni Pramoj, Mrs. James Doolittle, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Loutzenheiser, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Capt. and Mrs. James Meloy, Lieut. and Mrs. William G. Howard, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. Clifford Gayley, Lieut. Mary Elizabeth Brown.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Prouty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buddlong Merrill, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. R. McReynolds, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Conseulo Seone, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr.

Vronsky and Babin, both Russian born, are in private life Mr. and Mrs. Babin.

Home in New Mexico

In 1929, Babin was studying in Berlin with Arthur Schnabel and Franz Schreker, when he met Vitya Vronsky also studying piano under Schnabel. After the young people decided to marry and merge their separate careers as duo-pianists, Mr. Babin began active composition along this line.

Babin, who is now a private first class in the U. S. Army Air Force, appears by permission of Capt. George S. Howard, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Band. When at home this talented young couple are to be found on the outskirts of Santa Fe, N. Mex., in a little place called Tesuque, on the edge of the desert. They call their home "Rancho Piano."

Thrill to Ease of Travel

"In Europe," Pfc. Babin facetiously remarks, "man is composed of three parts—body, soul and passport." Although in this country since 1937, both Mr. and Mrs. Babin still thrill to the fact they can travel thousands of miles from border to border and never have to submit to the multiple annoyances of customs inspection.

The Vronsky-Babin concert closes the "Bonds for Baby" drive organized by the woman's division of War Finance, and sponsored by the Treasury Department. All purchasers of bonds during the drive are invited to attend, guest tickets being available at Gude's, 1212 F st. Treasury certificates officially signed will be given to the children in addition to the concert tickets.

Mayor Philip W. Cook is chairman of the concert.

Post Staff Photo

CORPL. ANNE POORE
. . . accompanied Bombadiers

Ration Points

OCTOBER 21, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens discontinued.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Women's Role In International Planning Told

Women's role in developing Nation-wide understanding of the need for international cooperation was stressed by speakers at the luncheon held yesterday at the Mayflower, sponsored by Women's Council on International Affairs.

Delegates from national women's organizations, with membership totaling 20 million, attended all-day sessions and the luncheon from 12:30 to 2 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie presided. On the program were distinguished leaders in this country and other nations in the field of international relief and rehabilitation. Representatives were present from UNRRA and Army Civil Affairs Division.

Canadian Minister Talks

Among those giving brief talks were the Canadian Minister, L. B. Pearson, chairman of the recent UNRRA Council in Montreal; T. F. Tsiang, chief, political section of the Executive Yuan of China and chairman of the council's committee on the Far East.

Also Dr. C. H. de Paula Souza, one of the world's authorities on tropical medicine, loaned to UNRRA by health division of Brazil; Roy F. Hendrickson, Deputy Director General, Bureau of Supply, and Col. William C. Chanler, Deputy Director, Civil Affairs Division, War Department.

UNRRA Council Presented

Members of UNRRA Council presented at the luncheon, which was attended by delegates, members of the council and staff of that organization were the Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne; Ben Smith, British Resident Minister in the United States, in charge of British supply program for North America. Presented also were council members from Canada, China, France, Poland and the Soviet Union.

National women's organizations participating in the meeting included presidents and vice presidents of leading clubs and active women leaders from Washington and other cities.

Envoys' Wives At Luncheon

Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, and Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras, were ranking guests at the luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower given by Mrs. Leon Tashof as a welcome to Senorita Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, who has just returned from California where she spent several weeks.

Others in the company were Mme. Lima, wife of the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Senora de Parodi, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Dominican Embassy; Senora de Guerra, mother of the Second Secretary of the Dominican Embassy; Miss Mary Cannon, United States delegate of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

In addition were Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Mrs. William Disque, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. L. P. Rawley, Senora de Cerecedo, Mrs. Consuelo Seone and Mrs. Walter McClure.

Also, Miss Julia McClean, Miss Mabel Vernon, Senorita Adolsina Enriquez, noted social worker of the Dominican Republic, Mrs. James Souby and Miss Betty Hynes.

Wac's Sketches Of Missions On Exhibit

By Genevieve Reynolds

A slender, solemn-eyed Wac corporal stationed at a U. S. Army Air Force field in Carlsbad, N. Mex., regularly showed up at 5 a. m. to accompany bombardiers and pilots on training missions. Once in the air, Anne Poore pulled out sketch book and pencil.

As the plane soared through the air, she sketched pilots and bombardiers. In the beginning it was a way to pass free time. Then she conceived the idea of painting the history of the missions. At first they accepted her with skepticism. Later they proudly looked forward to taking her along.

Results of these missions are recorded for posterity and may be seen at the U. S. Army Air Force's art exhibit being shown at the Mellon Art Gallery.

Only Woman There

Corporal Poore's sketches, which later were put in oil, are the only feminine contribution to the exhibit. No other woman is represented. Not only is she the only woman artist but is the only enlistee among four majors. This week she came down from her home in New York to help hang the paintings.

Eventually, Anne learned to draw while on night missions. "The cadets were proud of me," she explained, "because I never got air sick."

"Close-ups of the boys interested me," she said. "Everyone in the bomber had a job to do, so you could see them in action."

Real Job as Draftsman

Her real job in the Wacs is that of draftsman. However, the artist in her couldn't be quelled and she used spare time to paint. Anne gives special credit to her commanding officer who encouraged and helped her to sketch and paint on the side.

Enthusiastic about the Wacs, she knocks to a cocked hat the theory that artists are too temperamental to adapt to discipline. Anne declares she is astonished to find such humorous tolerance of the officers toward the uniformed girls.

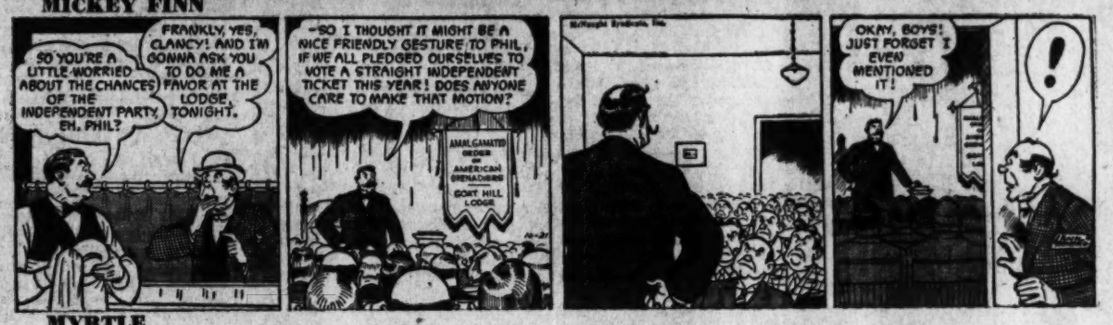
TERRY

L-LIEUTENANT SORENSEN OF B.S. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE—AND HE'S AFTER WILLOW BELINDA?
WHY, YES, MISS CHEDDO...A STORY BY A CORRESPONDENT NAMED DUNKAN RECENTLY APPEARED IN ONE OF THE MAGAZINES BACK HOME...
IN IT MR. DUNKAN MENTIONED THAT A MISS WILLOW BELINDA HAD BEEN RESCUED FROM THE JUNGLE BY AIR COMMANDO FORCES...AN UNCLE OF HERS IN THE UNITED STATES HAD HEARD NOTHING OF THE BELINDA FAMILY SINCE THE JAPS MOVED INTO BURMA...
HE MUST HAVE HAD SOME INFLUENCE, SINCE MY OFFICE INSTEAD OF THE RED CROSS, WAS ASKED TO FIND THE LADY!
THE STORY DUNKAN WROTE DIDN'T MENTION ME?
YOU SEE, LIEUTENANT, MISS CHEDDO WAS RESCUED WITH WILLOW BELINDA...
NO—HE ONLY MENTIONED MISS BELINDA! MAYBE HE'S A BAD REPORTER!
NO-O-O! HE'S A GOOD REPORTER!

MARY WORTH

THE FOOTPRINTS LEAD STRAIGHT TO THIS DOOR! NOW WE'LL FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!
H-HELLO!
WHY, YOU POOR CHILD!···WHO ARE YOU?··AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I···I··· DON'T KNOW!···
10-21-44

MICKEY FINN


SO YOU'RE A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT THE CHANCES OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY, EH, PHIL?
FRANKLY, YES, CLANCY! AND I'M GONNA ASK YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR AT THE LODGE, TONIGHT.
···SO I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE A NICE FRIENDLY GESTURE TO PHIL, IF WE ALL PLEDGED OURSELVES TO VOTE A STRAIGHT INDEPENDENT TICKET THIS YEAR! DOES ANYONE CARE TO MAKE THAT MOTION?
AMALGAMATED ORDER OF AMERICAN GRENADIERS GORT HILL LODGE
OKAY, BOYS! JUST FORGET I EVEN MENTIONED IT!
!

MYRTLE

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED, IF YOU DON'T GET MORE LIKE YOUR MOTHER EVERY DAY!
?
?
HE MUST HAVE MEANT THAT I ACT LIKE MOM!
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DIXIE DUGAN

I OWE THIS GHOST ONE THING—IT HELPED ME TO MEET YOU, DIXIE
WHY, THANK YOU, DENNY! SHHH—I THINK I HEARD SOMETHING!
LISTEN!
BOY! YOU WEREN'T FOOLIN'! THAT SURE DOES SOUND SPOOKY!
WHERE'S JOE?
THUMP THUMP
HE'S UP IN THE TOP OF THE TOWER—WAITING!—WELL, HERE GOES!—THIS IS THE SQUEEZE PLAY!
OHHH—BE CAREFUL!

DON WINSLOW

MEANWHILE IN THE CHAMBER OF DEATH
WINSLOW, I'LL COUNT THREE—IF YOU DON'T RESPOND IT'S BLACK CURTAINS!
THROW THE JUICE, THUMB—LET'S GET IT OVER WITH!
ONE—TWO—TH····
THUMB
FIRE! FIRE!
HOLD EVERYTHING!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STOP FRETTING, CHIEF!—STEVE PROBABLY STAYED AT THE "TOTEM POLE" TO CATCH UP ON HIS HAND-HOLDING WITH PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
BUT HE NEVER RUN OUT ON WAHOO BEFORE MR. STRONG!
GO ON HOME! EVERY THING'S UNDER CONTROL!—THE NIGHT CREW IS PRINTING HIS PLATES, AND···
SPOTLIGHT MAGAZINE
PARDON ME, SIR!—THERE'S SOMETHING KINDA QUEER ABOUT ONE OF THESE NIGHT CLUB SHOTS!
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT—?

WINNIE WINKLE

OUR CAPITOL! THE SYMBOL OF LIBERTY AND FREEDOM!
A MONUMENT TO THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY WASHINGTON!
AND THERE'S THE MEMORIAL TO A GREAT MAN—ABRAHAM LINCOLN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

INTENT ON KILLING KING, BEARD FAILS TO NOTICE THAT INRUSHING WATER HAS FORCED THE LIGHTER GASOLINE OUT OF THE CAR TANK..
WELL, WHEN HE COMES UP FOR AIR I'LL···
SO KING THOUGHT HE'D NAB ME WHEN I CAME BACK FOR TH' JEWELS!
AH! THERE HE IS!
WHAT TH'···? GOOD GRIEF! BEARD'S SHOT IGNITED THE GAS!

Admiral Standley To Speak Tuesday On Asia's Peoples

Admiral William H. Standley, retired Navy officer, will speak on "The Peoples of Asia" next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. near 14th st. nw., in the first of a series of lectures for teachers under the same title.

The series is a sequel to lectures on the Far East held last year. Other lectures this season will be on the Netherlands Indies by Raymond Kennedy, Yale University associate professor of sociology, November 7; India by Horace I. Poleman, chief of the Library of Congress India section, November 21, and Korea by Kyuang Dunn, secretary of the public relations of the United Korean Committee in the United States, December 5.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge and showers, 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 to 10 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola center for the armed forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Bud Gilbert's Novelties, 7 to 8 p. m.; U. S. Marine Band, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.

Gala stage show, USO, 801 Market space nw., 9 p. m.

Smoker, USO, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, dancing and games, 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Statler Hotel, orchestra, hostesses and refreshments, $1.80 a couple; $1.20 single, 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Lodging for servicewomen, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Zoological Park, grounds, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Latin-American prints, 9 to 4:30 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Harvard Club, luncheon, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. American Legion, meeting, American Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

United Federal Workers of America, annual fall dance, Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., all Government workers welcome, 8:30 p. m.

University of Michigan Club, meeting, 1701 K st. nw., 7 p. m.

Vegetarian Society, League Auditorium, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Lambda Chi Sorority, Willard, buffet supper and dance, 8 p. m.

HEY FELLOWS!

There are some good Washington Post carrier routes now available. Earn some extra spending money — call NAtional 4200 and inquire about a job as a Post carrier.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, October 21 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05, News, 6, 7, 8:30, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8:35-9, Wills, 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30. Brown, 6:35-9:30. News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05 and 8:05.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:45, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 Calling All Girls	U. S. Air Forces Band " " " News For the Girls	Art Brown at the Organ Musical Bouquet " "	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court "	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily Band of the Week Lef's Listen
10	:00 Fannie Hurst :15 Presents :30 What's Cooking :45 " "	Smilin' Ed McConnell " " " Here's Babe Ruth Alex Drier, News	News; Larry Meier Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Is You Is? " " " News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11	:00 Chatham Shopper :15 Bud Ward :30 " " :45 " "	First Piano Quartet " " " " Melody Roundup " "	Arlington on the Air " " " " News; Hi-Lites Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony Cesar Franck's Symphony In D Minor	" " Rosebud Chorus News; Morning Matinee	News; Lef's Pretend Lef's Pretend Fashions in Rations " "
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Farm and Home Hr. :45 " "	News, Novelette Consumer Time Parade of Stars Look to This Day	Hello Mom " " Luncheon Music Red Cross	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " " News; Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood " "
1	:00 See You :15 " " :30 Children's Frolic :45 " "	Adventures Ahead " " The Baxters War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges " "	News Roundup World of Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Report to the Nation " "
2	:00 Accent on Music :15 News; Evans :30 Ohio State vs. :45 Great Lakes	All-American Scoreboard " " "	" " " " News; Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Music; Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Victory FOB " " Syncopation Piece Ohio State vs.
3	:00 Naval Training :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " "	" " Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin " " "	News; Sports World of Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Great Lakes Naval Training " " " " " "
4	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Music; Sports Music; Sports " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " " " " " " " " "
5	:00 " " " :15 The Little Show :30 " " " :45 Hello Sweetheart	" " " Radio Reporter John W. Vandercook Curt Massey	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	" " " " " " Philadelphia Orch. " "
6	:00 News; First Call :15 Sports :30 Answer From Joe :45 " " "	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	News Roundup Sports Today First Call Home Dinner Music	Charlie Barnet's Orch. " " " Richard Eaton Morton Gould	Mahoney, Costello People's Platform " " World Today; News
7	:00 Do You Care? :15 Leland Stowe :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " Barnet Hover	World's Great Novels " " " Ellery Queen Mystery " "	Am. Eagle in Britain " " " Evening Serenade " "	News Roundup Pop Concert Harmony Hall " "	Bible Quiz " " " News; Fullness of Time " "	Mayor of the Town " " " America in the Air " "
8	:00 Early American :15 Dance Music :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Rudy Vallee— The Drone Show Truth or Consequences " "	News, Singiser Music for Rom'braca Detroit Symphony " "	News; Music U. F. W. Dance Time " "	Soldiers With Coupons Lef's Dance News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kenny Baker Show " " " Inner Sanctum " "
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 President Roosevelt :45 " " "	National Barn Dance " " " " President Roosevelt " " "	Chicago Theater of Air " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Symphony Lad's Symphony Espagnole	1450 Club " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade " " " "; Campaign Speech Saturday Serenade
10	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 The Man Called X :45 " " "	Palmolive Party " " Grand 'Ole' Opry " " "	Results, Inc. " " Mysterious Traveler " "	News; Music Marching to Victory Traffic Court "	1450 Club " " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	" " " Correction Please " " " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Religion in News I Sustain The Wings " " "	Shady Valley Shady Valley Jamboree " " " " " "	News; Music Dance Party Weather; Dance Party	" " " " " " News; Continental Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" For the Girls

CANDY

CREEPERS, FROM NOW ON THAT CROONER SONNY WARBLER IS STRICTLY POISON TO ME! HE'S ACTUALLY MARRIED AND HAS CHILDREN!—IMAGINE!
HOW YOU'RE COOKIN' WITH HIGH-OCTANE, CANDY!
YOU'RE MY DREAM BOY, TED! WITH ME, YOU'RE SUPER SOLID, JACKSON!
CANDY, HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS?
DROP IT FAST, TRISH! IT MUST BE HOT!
WAYNE TAYLOR, THE MOVIE STAR, IS IN TOWN!
OH, HOW SIMPLY TERRIFIC! ...LET'S GO!

JOE PALOOKA

HULLO, CHOLLY. WHATCHA DOIN' COMIN' FROM ADMURL KULP'S HOUSE? DELIVER A PACKAGE?
HECK NO. ME AN' HIM'S VERY CLOSE. HE'S TAKIN' A GREAT PERSONAL INTRUST IN MY FIGHT. HE SAID IT'S ENTRY MOO! WHAT DOES AT MEAN?
OH THAT'S IN FRENCHY LINGO. THAT MEANS IMPORTANT.
OH, WELL THE OLE MAN'S SURE EXCITED. SAYS I'M CARRYIN' THE HONOR OF THE DESTROYER FORCE ON MY SHOULDERS.
THAT'S THE TRUTH S'HELP ME. YA KNOW YA OUGHTA HAVE A MANAGER. SOMEBODY KNOWS SOMETHIN' ABOUT TRAININ' AN' STUFF. I USE T'FIGHT FEATHERWEIGHT IN FRISCO.
THE OLE MAN IS GONNA ADVISE ME ON TACTICS. BUT MAYBE I COULD GET 'IM TO ASSIGN YOU T'HELP ME.
OKAY. NOW YA KNOW WHAT? I GOT A PLAN. I'M GONNA LOOK OVER PALOOKA AN' WATCH 'IS STYLE AN' CONDITION. I'LL GO OVER AN' WATCH 'IM BOX.
THAT'S A SWELL IDEA, SKEETER. I'LL BET THE ADMURL WILL LIKE THAT.

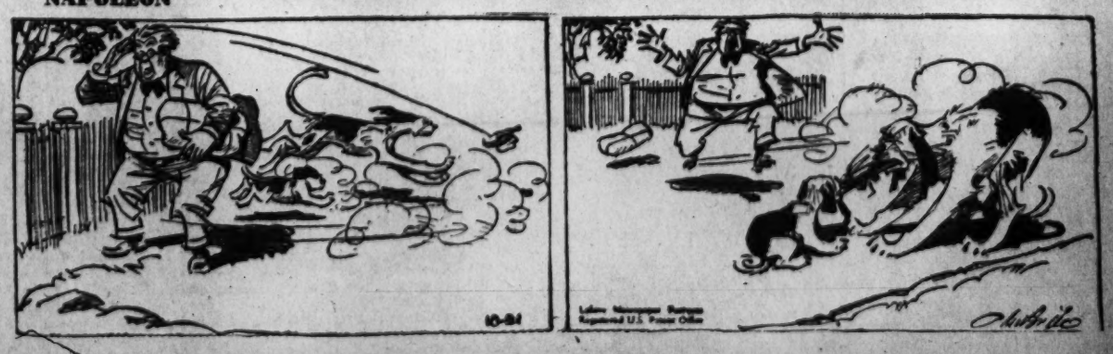
SUPERMAN

SURE—I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU! Y'USED A SCIENTIFIC TRICK T'BREAK THROUGH THE WALL—BECAUSE Y'COULDN'T BUST THROUGH IT WITH SUPER-STRENGTH···
SO THAT'S IT—?
I ADMIT A FOOT OF DU-UM EQUALS 20 FEET OF STEEL—BUT I DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS ANY-THING YOU COULDN'T BLAST THROUGH!
I USED THE SCIENTIFIC TRICK TO SHOW YOU, JIMMY, THAT BRAINS ARE SOMETIMES MORE EFFECTIVE THAN BRUTE STRENGTH...
Y'MEAN—IF YOU'D TRIED JUST A LITTLE HARDER, Y' COULDA BUSTED THROUGH THE WALL?
WATCH!
WHAT A MAN! HE'S—HE'S A SUPER-MAN!
BROTHER, YOU AIN'T KIDDIN'!!

JANE ARDEN

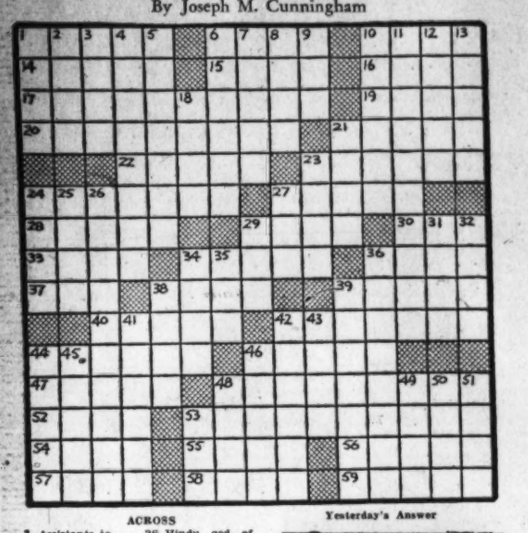
THIS IS FAIRFIELD, JANE—WHY DO YOU WANT TO STOP HERE?
IT'S THE VILLAGE CLOSEST TO BULLION'S ESTATE—I WANT TO MAKE SOME INQUIRIES!
WHAT ROAD DO WE TAKE TO THE BULLION ESTATE?
IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD TO GO THERE—YOU CAN'T GET IN—YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT—
FURTHERMORE, YOU ARE SHOWING EXTREMELY BAD TASTE BY QUESTIONING ME!
YES—WHY SHOULDN'T SHE?
WHY SHOULDN'T I QUESTION YOU?
EVERYONE KNOWS I WAS EMPLOYED THERE FOR TWENTY YEARS—UNTIL LAST WEEK—WHEN I WAS DISCHARGED!

NAPOLEON



Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph M. Cunningham



ACROSS

1 Assistants to the manager
6 Informed
10 Southwest wind
14 University in Prussia
15 Jar
16 Rail
17 End
19 Salver
20 Totally different
21 Pharmaceutical drop
22 Family silver
23 Anticlimax
24 Uneasiness
27 Harder to find
28 Battleground
29 Snug
30 Doctrine
33 Handy
34 Cow
36 Hindu god of fire
37 Rust
38 Cousin's mother
39 Second choice
40 Deft
42 Hoods
44 Savors
46 Seraglio
47 Marine shell
48 Humanitarian
52 Paul Revere's feat
53 Replace
54 Angry
55 Responding quickly to the helm: obs.
56 Quality of taste
57 Ancient Aryan
58 Long ago
59 Gum resin

DOWN

1 Discard
2 Vehicle
3 Tall mountains
4 Pert
5 Roman ceremonies in honor of the dead
6 Alternate
7 Pick
8 Century plant
9 Fifth son of Jacob
10 Keen
11 Direct
12 That overworked Muse
13 Non-Mahometan
18 Turkish peasants
18 Macaws
21 Model city in Indiana
23 Cordage fiber
24 Assured of fortune
25 Tract
26 Insincere
27 King Arthur's lance
29 Diluted
31 Knife
32 Russian villages
34 Clothes in general
35 One or more
36 Very minute
38 The crux ansata
39 Laborious
41 Agree
42 Camel's-hair garment
43 Inland sea
44 Strong cloth linings
45 Watered silk
46 Scotch mists
48 Cauterize
49 Red
50 Particle
51 "The Apostle Rome"
53 What Annie Laurie went through

Yesterday's Answer

P	U	T	T	S		S	L	A	G		H	O	S	S
I	S	S	U	E		W	O	V	E		A	L	O	E
Q	U	I	N	Q	U	A	G	E	N	A	R	I	A	N
U	R	N		U	R	G	E		I	N	T	O	R	T
E	Y	E	L	E	S	S		S	A	G	Y			
			A	N	A		M	I	L	L	R	A	C	E
F	L	O	U	T		V	I	L	L	E		F	A	D
L	O	R	D		R	I	S	K	Y		B	A	L	D
E	R	G		B	E	S	T	S		B	U	R	L	Y
W	A	Y	P	O	S	T	S		S	A	N			
			E	R	I	A		M	U	N	D	A	N	E
S	A	B	R	E	D		D	I	E	D		C	O	X
P	S	E	U	D	E	P	I	G	R	A	P	H	I	C
R	I	N	K		N	O	A	H		G	E	E	S	E
Y	A	T	E		T	E	N	T		E	A	S	E	L

WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles

MORNING

6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Doc Williams.
10:45 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Football Forecast.
2:45 Georgia Tech vs. Navy.
3:15 Evening Melodies.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 News and Sports.
6:45 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Rev. Freeman.
9:30 Columbia Journal.
10:00 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Billie Burke Show.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Millie and Mollie.
1:00 Grand Central Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 Music.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Kenny Baker Program.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Hit Parade.
9:45 Report to the Nation.
10:15 Broadway Band.
10:45 Taxi.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC

Saturday

1400 Kilocycles.

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz Kids.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sea Hawk.
3:00 Chesterfield Supper Club.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Breakfast Revelers.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Martin and Baggerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Gloria Presents.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunset School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Melody Matinee.
2:45 Georgia Tech vs. Navy.
5:30 Lee Castle.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Kenny Baker Program.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Hit Parade.
9:45 Report to the Nation.
10:15 Broadway Band.
10:45 Taxi.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Died

BOSS, HENRY. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at Soldiers' Home, HENRY BOSS, beloved father of Mrs. Kathleen Carter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRIGGS, FREDERICK (FRED). On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at his residence, 5925 16th st. nw., FREDERICK (FRED) BRIGGS, beloved husband of Annie E. Briggs and father of Raymond C. Briggs, Mrs. Thomas Goodman, Luther S. and Lester F. Briggs and Mrs. Anita Dunn. Funeral from St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4700 13th st., nw., on Saturday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRAY, NETTIE I. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, NETTIE L. GRAY of 1234 Ingraham st. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma J. and the late Samuel E. Gray and sister of Edward Gray, USN. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Western Presbyterian Church, 20th st. n. w., on Monday, October 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAIFLEIGH, EMILIE F. On Wednesday, October 18, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EMILIE F. HAIFLEIGH, beloved wife of Jesse C. Haifleigh, mother of Melvin A., Donald J. and Marion E. Haifleigh and Mrs. Catherine M. Smith, sister of James I. and William F. McWilliamson, Mrs. May E. Wagner and Mrs. Margaret E. Simpson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEFLIN, JUDSON F. On Wednesday, October 18, 1944, JUDSON F. HEFLIN, beloved father of Corpl. Jack R., Seaman 2nd Class Frank A., Walter and Charlotte Heflin, Mrs. Jesse A. Bissett, Gertrude E. Gillespie and brother of Mrs. Sallie Norman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, October 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Ebenezer Methodist Church, Somerville, Va., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

KEENAN, J. DOUGLAS (Doug). On Wednesday, October 18, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, J. DOUGLAS KEENAN, beloved son of Irene S. and the late Edward R. Keenan; brother of Edward R. John Schaefer and Jan Keenan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., until Saturday, October 21, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON, JOHN BARRON. On Wednesday, October 18, 1944, at his residence, 2101 Leroy pl. nw., JOHN BARRON LIVINGSTON, beloved husband of Jessie M. Livingston and father of Mrs. Ronald Sinclair of Washington, D. C., and Robert Livingston, USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRICE, CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 19, 1944, CLARENCE PRICE of Colesville, Md., beloved husband of Annie E. Price and father of Herman C. and Norman B. Price. Mr. Price rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Colesville M. E. Church on Saturday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, BLAKE O. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at the Casualty Hospital, BLAKE O. REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Mrs. Nita M. Reynolds and father of Ramon, William, Robert and Patricia Ann Reynolds. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, October 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROLLINS, STUART N. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at Providence Hospital, STUART N. COLLINS, the husband of the late Jesse Rollins and brother of Mrs. Ida Kelley and Mrs. Myrtle V. Jones. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Services at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VERMILLION, GERTRUDE. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at her residence, 5313 1st st. nw., GERTRUDE VERMILLION, daughter of the late George H. and Annie Vermillion. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VOLANDT, MABEL. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MABEL VOLANDT, wife of Col. W. F. Volandt and mother of Mrs. B. F. Duckwall and Mrs. R. F. Stearley. Services at the Arlington National Cemetery (Memorial Gate), on Saturday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m.

WOODHOUSE, CORA LEE. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, CORA LEE WOODHOUSE, beloved wife of Capt. Henry H. Woodhouse and sister of James R. Dickerson, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Minnie Crismond and Mrs. Ella Decatur. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 744,615 shares; previous day, 828,700; week ago, 683,595; year ago, 560,400; January 1 to date, 207,590,302; year ago, 236,498,594; two years ago, 89,560,996.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	148.36	148.70	147.96	148.21	—0.34
20 rails.	42.00	42.16	41.51	41.91	—0.20
15 utils.	25.96	26.09	25.83	25.93	—0.06
65 stks.	53.54	53.70	53.36	53.47	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—industrials, 56,100; railroads, 37,220; utilities, 40,900; 65 stocks, 134,220.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A C F Brill...	6	9	9	9	—
Acme Sti....	2	64	64	64	—
Adams Exp....	9	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Air Reduction.	8	40¼	39½	39½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau.	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Allegheny Corp.	20	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf...	16	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Sti..	28	28⅛	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Al Chem &Dye	3	150¾	150¾	150¾	—
Allied Mills....	3	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Allied Stor....	6	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Allied St. pf...	1	101½	101½	101½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg...	6	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	—
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	21	113	112¾	112¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem..	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines....	3	80¾	80¾	80¾	—
Am Bank Note.	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Bosch....	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	9	12⅜	12¼	12¼	—
Am Can....	2	89½	89½	89½	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy.	21	40⅛	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf.	3	92	91¾	91¾	—
Am Ch & Cable	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Distil....	26	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	4	4	4	—
Am European..	3	9½	9½	9½	—
Am & For Pow	33	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Am&F P 6% pf	33	89	88¾	89	— ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	31	97½	95½	97½	+ 2½
Am & F P 2 pf.	91	20⅝	19½	20	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS..	1	36	36	36	—
Am Hide & Lea.	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	75½	75½	75½	— ⅛
Am Ice.....	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Am Interman..	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Am Invest Ill..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Loco.....	15	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf....	2	101¾	101½	101½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdry..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Am & Met....	5	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal.....	1	25	25	25	—
Am Pow & Li..	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Am P&L $6 pf	6	56½	55¾	55¾	—
Am P&L $5 pf.	7	49⅝	48¾	48¾	—
Am Rad&Sts..	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—
Am Roll Mill..	11	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating....	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Am Smelt&R..	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	—
Am Snuff.....	1	44	44	44	—
Am Sti Fdrs..	9	26½	26	26¼	—
Am Stores....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Am Sugar Ref..	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	—
Am Sumat Tob	2	20	19¾	19¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	30	163¼	162¾	162¾	—
Am Tobacco...	4	67⅞	67¾	67¾	—
Am Tob B....	10	68⅜	68	68	—
Am Type Fdrs..	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Am Viscose....	3	45	45	45	—
Am Wat Wks..	12	9¾	9½	9½	—
Am WW 1 pf..	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
Am Wool pf....	1	91½	91½	91½	—
Am Zinc L&S..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Anaconda Cop.	46	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M....	1	94	94	94	—
Armour & Co..	16	6¼	6	6¼	—
Armour pr pf..	7	97¾	97	97¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	6	45	44¾	45	— ¼
Arnold Const..	3	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF....	18	67⅞	67	67	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf..	2	96½	96	96	— ½
Atl Coast Line.	15	40½	40⅜	40⅜	—
Atl G&W Indies	10	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+ 1⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	70	70	70	+1
Atl Refining...	21	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp....	5	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	32	5	4⅞	5	—
Bald Loco ct...	15	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Balt & Ohio...	18	8¾	8½	8⅝	—
B & O pf....	7	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar...	2	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil..	24	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Bath Iron....	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	—
Bayuk Cigars..	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	—
Beatrice Cream	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Beech Aire ...	1	5	5	5	—
Bell Aire	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	12	45½	45	45	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln..	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Best & Co....	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Beth Foods....	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—
Beth Steel....	7	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf..	1	126	126	126	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf...	1	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox....	4	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl...	35	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum....	9	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Borden Co....	12	34½	33⅞	34½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner..	8	39¼	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	45	45	45	—
Braniff Airw..	4	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br..	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Briggs Mfg....	8	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	1	53	53	53	—
Bklyn Un eGs..	33	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe....	2	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	15	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	24	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Budd Wheel....	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—
Buffalo Forge..	1	22	22	22	+ ½
Bullard Co....	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Burlington Mills	10	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	48	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros....	6	12¼	12	12¼	—
Byers A M Co..	1	15	15	15	—
Calif Packing..	5	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld..	2	1	1	1	—
Calumet & Hec..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.	10	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific..	26	11⅛	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Capital Admin..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Carpenter Sti..	1	33	33	33	—
Case (J I) Co...	10	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	18	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp..	3	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Celanese pf....	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp...	5	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre...	4	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry..	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cent R R N J..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas....	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Certain-td P..	126	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt....	8	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—
Champ Pap & F	3	30	29¾	29¾	—
Ches Corp Va..	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Ches & Ohio...	18	47	46¾	47	—
Chi & E Ill A..	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West..	2	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Chi Mail Order.	2	27	27	27	—
Chi Mail Order.	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Chi & N W....	33	27½	27	27½	—
Chi & N W pf..	20	49½	49½	49½	—
Chi Pneu Tool..	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—
Chi Yell Cab..	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co.....	10	3½	3½	3½	—
Chrysler Corp..	13	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
City Invest new	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
City Stores....	3	9⅛	9	9	—
Clark Equip....	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Climax Molyb...	5	34¾	34½	34½	—
Clues t Peabody	6	37	36¾	37	—
Colgate-Palm-P.	1	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Alk...	3	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir..	11	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Colum Br'ast A	1	33	33	33	—
Colum Br'castB	8	32	32	32	—
Colum Gas....	54	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Col G&E 6% pf	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict....	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf..	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Comm'l Credit..	2	42	42	42	—
Comml Invest Tr	10	47¾	47	47½	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents.	13	16½	16⅜	16⅜	—
Com'wlth Edis..	31	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	—
Com'wlth&Sou..	1	1	1	1	—
Com&South pf..	8	89¼	89	89	— ⅛
Conde Nast....	11	20¼	19½	20¼	+ 1
Consol Cigar..	2	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Consol Copper mn	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison....	43	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	106⅞	126½	106⅞	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Cons Film Ind pf	7	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas..	9	31⅞	31½	31⅝	—
ConsolRCubant 8		16	15⅞	16⅛	+ 1⅛
Cons Vultee....	11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Cons Vultee pf.	13	25¾	25½	25½	—
Consol'n Coal..	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Consol'n Oil..	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	—
Container Corp	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Cont Bak.....	13	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Cont Bak pf..	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Cont Can....	3	39½	39½	39½	—
Cont Diam Fib	3	11	11	11	—
Cont Ins.....	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Cont Motors....	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cont Oil Del...	19	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess...	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Copperweld Stl..	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Corn Products..	6	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	—
Cornell-Dub El	6	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Coyt Inc.....	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Coty Internat..	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—
Crane Co.....	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Crosley Corp...	10	25¾	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	36	36	36	—
CrownZellerbach	54	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel...	12	36¼	36	36¼	—
Curtis Pub....	49	1	1	1	—
Curtis Publish..	13	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	—
Curtis P pr pf..	2	54	54	54	— ½
Curtiss-Wright..	72	6	5⅞	6	—
Curtiss-Wr A..	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Cutler-Ham....	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem..	46	16½	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Decca Records..	2	40¼	40	40¼	+
Deere & Co....	4	42½	42½	42½	—
Deere & Co pf..	2	35⅝	35½	35½	—
Diesel-Wem-Gil..	2	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson..	7	32	31¾	31¾	—
Del Lack & W..	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Detroit Edison..	20	20¾	20½	20½	—
Diamond Mat...	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Diam T Motor	2	16¼	16⅛	16¼	—
Dist Corp-Seag	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Dist Corp-S pf..	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	—
Doehler Die C..	10	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Dome Mines....	4	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	—
Douglas Aircr..	9	71½	71¼	71½	—
Dow Chem.....	3	127¼	126¾	127¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf..	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg....	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Dunhill Int....	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
du Pont de N..	5	157⅜	156½	156⅝	— ⅜
du Pont pf....	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	—
Eagle Pich Ld..	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Eastern Air L..	6	36⅞	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
East S St L..	3	17⅜	17	17⅛	—
Eastman Kodak	26	167	167	167	+ ½
Eaton Mfg.....	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs..	2	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite...	7	40	40	40	—
Elec Boat.....	17	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind..	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
El Stor Bat....	17	87	86½	87¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf..	3	87½	86½	87¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf..	12	94	93	94	+ ¼
El Stor Bat....	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
El Paso Nat Gas	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Emerson El M	6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	21	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	3	1	1	1	—
Erie RR.....	13	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	—
Erie RR pf....	13	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	—
Erie RR pf A..	3	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
Eureka V Clnr..	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Evans Prod....	10	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O....	20	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor..	3	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	11	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Fed Min & Sm..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Fed Mot Truck..	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—
Federal D Stra	4	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	3	52⅞	51¾	52⅞	+ 1⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Firestone T & R	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	—
First Nat Strs..